

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

JULY 15, 1976

34 Pages

15 CENTS

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Appropriately, it was Ohio's 132 votes for Carter that clinched his nomination, for there he won his final primary victory, the one that convinced rivals and skeptical party elders that it was time to unite behind a man who couldn't be stopped.

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Later, Brown took his turn, from the microphone in the California delegation, at the far corner of the arena. He said Carter can handle the nation's problems. "He's proved that to you, he's proved it to me," Brown said.

And so ended the relatively brief campaign of the 38-year-old Californian. "The California delegation votes 278 votes for Gov. Carter, and we're on our way to victory," he said.

Finally, the vote by acclamation, and the formality of Mrs. Boggs' announcement: "Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia . . . is hereby declared the 1976 Democratic nominee for President."

Carter said after the vote that he had "pretty much made up his mind" on a vice presidential choice, but had told no one and would not until Thursday.

His publicly disclosed list of prospects included six senators. Convention speculation centered on two of them: Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The others Carter interviewed were Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The soft-voiced former governor of Georgia had installed himself as the Democratic frontrunner from the outset of the presidential primary competition and now he stood alone, triumphant over a field that had, at one time or another, included 14 rivals.

Carter, 51, whose broad, gleaming smile masks a tough, calculating campaigner, gave a gentle push of his fist and murmured "Yes" as the Ohio delegates proved his nomination. It was testament to his adroit, intensive campaigning that his nomination was ratified by a convention marked by such harmony and predictability that more than a few delegates said they were bored.

Carter watched, smiling at the television set in his hotel suite, as his name was placed in nomination by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey. Rodino, who presided over House proceedings on the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, recalled the trauma of Watergate and said Carter can restore "mutual trust and confidence" among our people and their government.

He said America's faith was shaken by Watergate, by Nixon's resignation, and by President Ford's "issuance of an untimely pardon, which outraged the American sense of justice." But Rodino said Carter is a man of good heart and honest purpose, a candidate who can heal those wounds.

Carter's name entered and seconded,

the delegates took up, briefly, a chant of "We want Carter." Carter placards sprouted. But the convention was quickly gavelled back to order to hear the rest of the nominating speeches. And the scene at Madison Square Garden, on a packed convention floor, was but a pale reminder of the shouting, stomping, marching demonstrations that have marked nominating nights of the past.

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The cheers for Udall rivaled those for Carter, and the vanquished candidate stood smiling, savoring that last hurrah. "If this goes on much longer I might just accept the nomination," he said.

Then he released his delegates, told them to cast votes of conscience and good will at the convention and to work for Carter in the campaign ahead. "I intend to leave this hall tonight wearing one of those pesky green buttons that plagued me all over America," said Udall, who encountered Carter pins and Carter votes throughout the long primary election season.

Brown was entered in nomination by farm union leader Cesar Chavez, and it was the turn of the California delegation to cheer and wave their placards.

In a campaign year of 32 primaries, he entered every contest except that in West Virginia, skipping that state only because of an uncharacteristic slipup in filing arrangements. His campaign was charted in detail before it began, and it spurned accepted political tenets.



ON HIS BIG DAY . . . Democratic candidate Carter.

State Demos Back Carter

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

New York — Reaching for unity, Nebraska Democrats cast 20 of their 23 convention votes Wednesday night for Jimmy Carter.

Three delegates voted for California Gov. Jerry Brown — but all three said they will give Carter their support in the general election.

In the end, Nebraskans decided to honor the request of the man who won last May's primary election and cast none of their votes for Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

Church won 15 of the 23 delegate slots in the May election. The three Brown votes came from their ranks Wednesday night.

Donna Polk of Lincoln said her personal preference had always been Brown, but she committed herself to Church when the Californian failed to enter Nebraska's primary.

"The man is tough. He is doing things as governor," she said.

Rex King, who heads the Lincoln Central Labor Union, said he was sent to the convention by labor "and they told me they don't like Carter."

Brown has been "a good governor to the working people of California," King said. "I respect the man."

Marilyn Felion of Omaha described Brown as "my best alternative" after Church requested his delegates not to vote for him.

"Besides, I don't like pressure," she said, and some has been applied by Carter operatives.

Yet, all three delegates are prepared to work for Carter's election this fall.

"Naturally," King said. "I support the Democratic nominee."

"Yes," Ms. Felion declared. "I'll support him in full."

Ms. Polk said she will be "totally committed to him and he will be the next president of the United States."

Chairman Mack Backhaus of Lincoln polled the delegation shortly before the vote was announced. At one point, the delegates were split 19 for Carter, two for Brown and two for Church.

But a couple of switches changed the final count.

Backhaus plugged Nebraska agriculture in announcing the vote, praising family farmers as "the most efficient food producers in the world."

Gov. J. James Exon was at the Nebraska standard to hear the vote count. Earlier in the day, he had joined a number of governors in conferring with Carter about his vice presidential preference.

Exon told Carter that he is prepared to "go along" with whomever he names.

When Carter asked Exon for his own preferences, the governor named Church, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, but not in any particular order.

City, County Leaders Agree To State Inspection Of Milk

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

"We've got a letter from Glenn Khrushchev on this milk inspection business," announced City Councilman Bob Sikya Wednesday.

After the cheers and laughs subsided, city and county leaders tentatively agreed to get out of the milk inspection business and turn it over to Glenn Kreuscher, state agricultural director.

Earlier this month they had added \$25,000 to the City-County Health Department's budget to keep the dairy inspection program in operation for another year, hoping the Unicameral would increase fees farmers paid for this service.

The service costs more than the department now collects in fees.

But Kreuscher said this week that his department can take over the inspection and do it for less than it costs the county.

Discussion among the City Council members and county commissioners indicated that there may be some disagreement between the Legislature and the State Agriculture Department.

Some senators have urged councilmen to retain the inspection program, councilman Dick Baker said.

But after Health Department Director E.D. Lyman assured local lawmakers that the state could do as good an inspection job as his department, the group agreed to drop the local program.

"I don't think the taxpayers of Lincoln should pay the price of political interplay at the state level," said Councilman Bob Jeambey.

The actual decision to take the money out of the Health Department budget will be left to the City Council and the County Board.

In other action, local politicians tentatively approved more than \$6 million for human service programs.

The money will go to more than 30 governmental and private agencies in the county, primarily to programs that have received tax funds in past years.

The leaders, meeting together as the Common, also tentatively approved a new funding formula for the human service programs.

The new formula splits revenue sharing and local tax fund expenses for human services differently from past years. It also uses county money for many of the smaller agencies, while the city supports the major part of the hefty Aging Commission and Health Department budgets.

In past years revenue sharing was used primarily to support non-governmental human service programs, and both governments gave grants to many of the same agencies.

Mock Murder Plot Snare Pair

said of Andrews after the arrests. "He wanted me to get into his business and marry someone close to him. He tried to have me marry his son. But into my life came Gus. I love Gus."

Police said Seckler told them Mrs. Vovolis made the offer at the Sheridan Hotel, where he lives. He then informed police who monitored several meetings between the two and informed the Plantanos brothers of the plot.

On Monday, which was to have been the day of the first murder, Seckler went to Gregory Plantano's apartment carrying a nickel-plated revolver which he said Mrs. Vovolis had given him. He stayed a few minutes and left.

Then, on the theory that Seckler was being watched, police went into their act. Police units were sent to the apartment, an ambulance was dispatched and a live detective wrapped in a coroner's blanket was shipped off to the morgue.

Seckler set up a meeting with Mrs. Vovolis for his payoff, and she was arrested carrying a white envelope containing \$1,000 in cash. Officers said she quickly implicated Andrews in the plot.

Seckler, on probation from a prison sentence for grand larceny, said he cooperated with police because he did not want to be involved in a murder.

Hispanic Methodists Disappointed

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

"The jurisdiction said they needed one, but they didn't do it," Escamilla said. "In my own mind, I'm not clear why."

"It's sad for us that in the last four years we use a slogan (this year's is "Committed to Christ — Call to Change") but in reality the South Central Jurisdiction, with the largest number of (Hispanic) persons in the church, . . . is denying people from the Hispanic group the opportunity and privilege of being part of the episcopacy," Curti added.

Some delegates expected an Hispanic bishop — most likely Escamilla or Texan Roy Barton — would be elected. That never came to pass.

Since a bishop serves until a mandatory retirement age of 70, delegates were shy of giving

someone a 30-year reign.

Racism was thoroughly denied as the jurisdiction has elected one black bishop — Ernest Dixon of Kansas — and nearly elected another — W.T. Handy Jr., who was the fifth top vote-getter for four bishop seats.

The strongest reason, given by a jurisdiction official who asked not to be named, was that Escamilla, the more outspoken between he and Barton, was not active in this jurisdiction except for his campaigning.

Barton, who works with the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, simply hadn't campaigned enough, the official said.

Hicks ready for change

in new post. Story, Page 5.

World News, Pages 2,3: Oil Loophole Plugged

State News, Pages 5-9: Eye Donations Wanted

Lifescape, Pages 16,17: Fires Not Kid Stuff

Sports News, Pages 23,26: Huskers Picked Third

Editorials Deaths

Astrology TV Programs

Entertainment Want Ads

Markets 20,21

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and not as hot Thursday with a high in the upper 80s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low at night in low 60s.

NEBRASKA: Sunny Thursday with highs in 80s. Lows at night in low 50s to low 60s.

More Weather, Page 9

Today's Chuckle

Sign outside furniture store: "Medium prices."

Copyright 1976, The Lincoln Star

SOFA SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only. All sofas

on display 1/2 off. Furniture-27th

& Randolph-ADV.

Police said they believe Andrews wanted the Plantanos brothers killed in revenge because another of his female employees had married Constantine Plantano about a year ago.

"I've known him for years," Constantine's wife, Bridget,

Armstrong said NU Board of Regents policy has the university committed to housing freshmen and sophomores and gives them priority on rooms.

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UNL Anticipates Full Dormitories

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

An injustice was committed by the Methodist conference by not electing this region's first Hispanic bishop, two men involved in the controversy believe.

The protests were made Wednesday by two Hispanic officials, Roberto Escamilla, Nashville, Tenn., who was the top Hispanic candidate in the race, and Josafat Curti, executive director of the Methodists Associates Representing the Caucus of the Hispanic-Americans (MARCHA), who was in Lincoln for the conference.

Some delegates expected an Hispanic bishop — most likely Escamilla or Texan Roy Barton — would be elected. That never came to pass.

UNL Anticipates Full Dormitories

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln announced Wednesday it is anticipating the highest residence hall occupancy rate in five years — meaning juniors and seniors will be housed temporarily in lounges.

Dr. Richard Armstrong, housing director, said the 5,160 available beds in residence halls are filled, based on contracts received by July 6 and the expected number of contracts for freshmen and sophomores.

Armstrong said NU Board of Regents policy has the university committed to housing freshmen and sophomores and gives them priority on rooms.

It is anticipated that up to 150 to 200 students who would have otherwise lived on campus

will be seeking apartments and rooms off the campus," he said.

"The university urges junior and seniors who have not submitted contracts to consider making arrangements off campus.

By the same token, the university hopes the Lincoln community can render assistance to these students," Armstrong said.

A number of factors may be involved in the anticipated high occupancy rate in residence halls this fall, he said, including the lack of an expanding base of suitable off-campus housing for students in terms of location and cost. Improvement in physical and living conditions in residence halls may be another factor, he said.

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IRS Closes Oil Companies' Multibillion-Dollar Tax Break

Washington (UPI) — Closing a multibillion-dollar tax loophole, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday oil companies must offer proof that payments to foreign governments are really taxes before they can claim credit for those payments on their U.S. tax accounts.

The announcement was designed to keep oil firms from counting royalty payments to foreign governments, which qualify for no more than a 50% U.S. tax deduction, as if they were taxes that could be fully deducted from U.S. income taxes.

The oil industry took foreign tax credits to reduce its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973, the latest year for which data is available.

An IRS spokesman said it was impossible to determine immediately the value of

credits that might be lost under the ruling. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.

The IRS said it will assess each tax credit claimed by an oil company to see if the payment was really a tax eligible for a credit in the United States or whether it was a royalty. All royalties must be deducted before any tax credit is claimed, the agency said.

A tax credit reduces dollar for dollar the amount of tax due to the U.S. Treasury. A deduction allows a percentage of the payment, although no more than 50%, to be deducted for U.S. tax purposes.

In the case of a corporation with a \$500,000 tax bill, a credit of \$100,000 would

reduce the tax bill to \$400,000 while a deduction of \$100,000 would reduce the tax to no less than \$450,000. Thus, a tax credit would be worth \$50,000 more than a tax deduction to that corporation.

The IRS position, presented in a news release, was an attempt to eliminate the possibility that royalties could be used for tax credit purposes.

It was understood that some corporations considered both royalties and taxes paid to foreign governments to be eligible for tax credits in the United States and some were describing their royalty payments as a tax.

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The indictments, returned in federal district court here, were

announced by the Justice Department. Department officials said the defendants are members of Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications Union.

The federal prosecutor's office has been investigating the violence and destruction at the Post pressroom which occurred at the beginning of the pressmen's strike Oct. 1.

The department said 115

witnesses were presented to the grand jury during the probe.

The seven defendants "wilfully engaged in a riot" and "maliciously caused and attempted to cause injury and destruction to portions of the pressroom and machinery" at the newspaper plant, the indictment said.

There was no immediate comment from either the Post or the union, but Jimmy Ingram, vice

president of the union local, said a statement would be made Thursday at a news conference.

The defendants are Eugene E. O'Sullivan of Vienna, Va.; Cecil E. Rust of Arlington, Va.; Gil W. Fowler of Washington; Lawrence H. Boyd of Hyattsville, Md.; Fred F. Tweedie of Sterling, Va.; Michael Tenorio of Alexandria, Va., and Walter J. Stahli of Burke, Va.

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IRS Closes Oil Companies' Multibillion-Dollar Tax Break

Washington (UPI) — Closing a multibillion-dollar tax loophole, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday oil companies must offer proof that payments to foreign governments are really taxes before they can claim credit for those payments on their U.S. tax accounts.

The announcement was designed to keep oil firms from counting royalty payments to foreign governments, which qualify for no more than a 50% U.S. tax deduction, as if they were taxes that could be fully deducted from U.S. income taxes.

The oil industry took foreign tax credits to reduce its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973, the latest year for which data is available.

An IRS spokesman said it was impossible to determine immediately the value of

credits that might be lost under the ruling. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.

The IRS said it will assess each tax credit claimed by an oil company to see if the payment was really a tax eligible for a credit in the United States or whether it was a royalty. All royalties must be deducted before any tax credit is claimed, the agency said.

A tax credit reduces dollar for dollar the amount of tax due to the U.S. Treasury. A deduction allows a percentage of the payment, although no more than 50%, to be deducted for U.S. tax purposes.

In the case of a corporation with a \$500,000 tax bill, a credit of \$100,000 would

reduce the tax bill to \$400,000 while a deduction of \$100,000 would reduce the tax to no less than \$450,000. Thus, a tax credit would be worth \$50,000 more than a tax deduction to that corporation.

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The report said such minimums "must provide an acceptable margin of safety."

The report was presented

jointly to the National Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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'76 Delegates Dressing More Conservatively

New York (UPI) — Democratic National Convention delegates are dressed a good deal more conservatively this year than in 1972.

At Miami Beach, Fla., blue jeans, shirtsleeves, slack suits and miniskirts predominated, with only a few of the older hands wearing business suits.

The reverse is true this year: shirts, ties and jackets on the men, for the most part, and the new style longer skirts on the women.

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4 sets	Stainless flatware	\$24.95	\$11⁸⁸
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5 only	Spark plug wrench		65^c
11 only	5 pc. Aluminum Mess Kit	\$ 4.88	32^c
3 only	Hoover upright vacuum cleaner # 1348	\$44.95	29⁸⁸
16 only	Clothesline poles	79 ^c	48^c
9 only	Muffin pans	\$ 3.98	1⁸⁸
	Plastic Shoe Boxes	\$ 1.39	88^c
20 sets	Seven-Up glasses	\$ 4.95	2⁸⁸
9 only	Tru-Value Electric Can Opener	\$17.94	11⁸⁸
6 only	G.E. Automatic Coffee Maker	\$39.94	29⁹⁴
11 only	Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, 4-qt.	\$14.95	6⁹⁵
9 only	Bake N' Serve cook set, 7-piece in glass	\$15.95	7⁷⁷
13 only	WestBend Aluminum Skillet, 12" size	\$14.95	9⁹⁷
3 only	Hoover carpet shampooer # 5308	\$39.95	26⁹⁵
2 only	Inflatable rubber boat, 2-man	\$29.95	22⁹⁵
12 only	Oil change pan	\$ 1.79	88^c

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New York Times News Summary

Syrians Pull Back

Beirut, Lebanon — Syrian artillery and armored forces have withdrawn from strategic hills dominating the vital port city of Sidon in southern Lebanon, according to Palestinian officials. Four battalions were pulled back Wednesday morning, while another had been withdrawn Tuesday, they said. Although far short of what the Palestinians had demanded, the withdrawal coincided with a growing feeling among Lebanese politicians that the threat of a Palestinian-Syrian showdown battle for control of western Beirut had receded.

Inventories Rise

Washington — Total business inventories rose in May by the largest amount since the economic recovery began more than a year ago, the Commerce Department reported. The increase in inventories in May was \$1.93 billion, compared with \$860 million in April.

Type Of Vaccine Nixed

Washington (Washington Star) — Advisers to the Army, Navy and Air Force have concluded that swine flu vaccine made by two of the four manufacturers is unacceptable for the nation's 2.1 million active-duty military employees. Flu experts on the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board refused to endorse the type of flu vaccine manufactured by Wyeth Laboratories and Parke Davis & Co.

New York Changing

New York — The touch of boosterism that has infected this city since the onset of its fiscal crisis is being reported across the country as evidence of overdue contrition. And so, in a burst of national tolerance occasioned by the Democratic Convention, the

stereotype of New York is undergoing a subtle transformation. Seamy old Gomorrah on the Hudson is now the prodigal returning to the fold.

Labor Clout Stronger

New York — Organized labor, which lost much of its traditional clout in the 1972 Democratic Convention, has gained strength in the current meeting — but it's a different kind of labor. AFL-CIO unions actually have fewer delegates than in Miami — 275 to 310 — but unions as a whole have nearly 600 as a result of a new organization, the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse.

Envoy Solicited Bribes

Washington — An unidentified U.S. ambassador solicited from the Aluminum Co. of America at least \$50,000 that apparently was channeled to officials and political parties of a foreign country, according to papers filed recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It was believed to represent the first documented instance in which an American administration official has been implicated in the continuing wave of disclosures of questionable and illegal payments by American corporations.

Army Blocks Plans

Washington — The Army and its contractors succeeded earlier this month in blocking a plan, worked out between the Defense Department and the West German Defense Ministry, for the two countries to build common components in their new main battle tank, Pentagon sources disclosed. The result has been to impose new strains in the long discussed but generally futile efforts to standardize weapons.

(c) New York Times News Service

Mexican Police Slain In Terrorist Action

The dead policemen were identified as Fulgencio Martinez Mora and Raymundo Romero Mendoza, but their ages and home towns were not immediately disclosed.

Police said an 8-year-old girl named Araceli Ruiz Robledo, who was passing by, was injured by a stray bullet and was hospitalized in a serious condition.

The September 23rd Communist League, disowned by the Mexican Communist party — is an ultraleft-wing clandestine organization that has claimed responsibility for a number of kidnaps and shootings in Mexico.

Spanish Parties Allowed

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Spain's ultraconservative parliament voted Wednesday to permit political parties to operate but acted only after receiving assurances from the government that the Communist party, outlawed since the civil war in the 1930s, will remain banned.

Under government pressure the parliament reformed the nation's penal code to allow limited political actions for the first time in 40 years.

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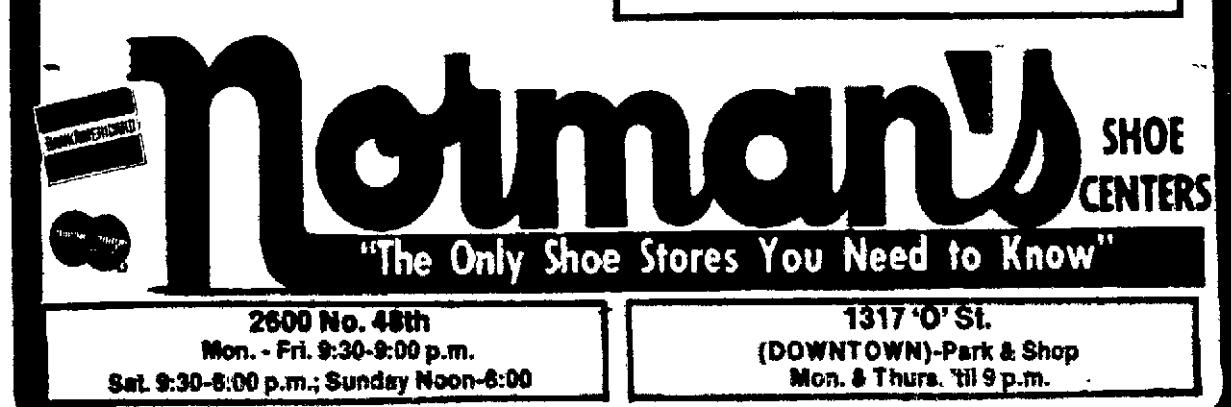
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16 only	Clothesline poles	79 ^c	48^c
9 only	Muffin pans	\$ 3.98	\$ 1⁸⁸
	Plastic Shoe Boxes	\$ 1.39	88^c
20 sets	Seven-Up glasses	\$ 4.95	\$ 2⁸⁸
9 only	Tru-Value Electric Can Opener	\$17.94	\$11⁸⁸
6 only	G.E. Automatic Coffee Maker	\$39.94	\$29⁹⁴
11 only	Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, 4-qt.	\$14.95	\$ 6⁹⁵
9 only	Bake N' Serve cook set, 7-piece in glass	\$15.95	\$ 7⁷⁷
13 only	WestBend Aluminum Skillet, 12" size	\$14.95	\$ 9⁹⁷
3 only	Hoover carpet shampooer # 5308	\$39.95	\$26⁹⁵
2 only	Inflatable rubber boat, 2-man	\$29.95	\$22⁹⁵
12 only	Oil change pan	\$ 1.79	88^c

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New York Times News Summary

Syrians Pull Back

Beirut, Lebanon — Syrian artillery and armored forces have withdrawn from strategic hills dominating the vital port city of Sidon in southern Lebanon, according to Palestinian officials. Four battalions were pulled back Wednesday morning, while another had been withdrawn Tuesday, they said. Although far short of what the Palestinians had demanded, the withdrawal coincided with a growing feeling among Lebanese politicians that the threat of a Palestinian-Syrian showdown battle for control of western Beirut had receded.

Inventories Rise

Washington — Total business inventories rose in May by the largest amount since the economic recovery began more than a year ago, the Commerce Department reported. The increase in inventories in May was \$1.93 billion, compared with \$960 million in April.

Type Of Vaccine Nixed

Washington (Washington Star) — Advisers to the Army, Navy and Air Force have concluded that swine flu vaccine made by two of the four manufacturers is unacceptable for the nation's 2.1 million active-duty military employees. Flu experts on the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board refused to endorse the type of flu vaccine manufactured by Wyeth Laboratories and Parke Davis & Co.

New York Changing

New York — The touch of boosterism that has infected this city since the onset of its fiscal crisis is being reported across the country as evidence of overdue contrition. And so, in a burst of national tolerance occasioned by the Democratic Convention, the

stereotype of New York is undergoing a subtle transformation. Seamy old Gomorrah on the Hudson is now the prodigal returning to the fold.

Labor Clout Stronger

New York — Organized labor, which lost much of its traditional clout in the 1972 Democratic Convention, has gained strength in the current meeting — but it's a different kind of labor. AFL-CIO unions actually have fewer delegates than in Miami — 275 to 310 — but unions as a whole have nearly 600 as a result of a new organization, the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse.

Envoy Solicited Bribes

Washington — An unidentified U.S. ambassador solicited from the Aluminum Co. of America at least \$50,000 that apparently was channeled to officials and political parties of a foreign country, according to papers filed recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It was believed to represent the first documented instance in which an American administration official has been implicated in the continuing wave of disclosures of questionable and illegal payments by American corporations.

Army Blocks Plans

Washington — The Army and its contractors succeeded earlier this month in blocking a plan, worked out between the Defense Department and the West German Defense Ministry, for the two countries to build common components in their new main battle tank, Pentagon sources disclosed. The result has been to impose new strains in the long discussed but generally futile efforts to standardize weapons.

(c) New York Times News Service

Thursday, July 15, 1976 The Lincoln Star 3

Mexican Police Slain In Terrorist Action

The dead policemen were identified as Fulgencio Martínez Mora and Raymundo Romero Mendoza, but their ages and home towns were not immediately disclosed.

Police said an 8-year-old girl named Araceli Ruiz Robledo, who was passing by, was injured by a stray bullet and was hospitalized in a serious condition.

The September 23rd Communist League — disowned by the Mexican Communist party — is an ultraleft-wing clandestine organization that has claimed responsibility for a number of kidnaps and shootings in Mexico.

Spanish Parties Allowed

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Spain's ultraconservative parliament voted Wednesday to permit political parties to operate but acted only after receiving assurances from the government that the Communist party, outlawed since the civil war in the 1930s, will remain banned.

Under government pressure the parliament reformed the nation's penal code to allow limited political actions for the first time in 40 years.

But with new Premier Adolfo Suárez and his 19-member cabinet voting for it, the key penal code reform passed 245 to 175 with 57 abstentions.

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favorable trade relations with mainland China.

What might not survive is the Olympics. The hassle over Taiwan is not the only one going on in Canada. There are African nations trying to get New Zealand ousted or at least politically embarrassed. Past Olympics have been used repeatedly for political purposes and the Israeli delegation was attacked and many murdered by terrorists in recent games.

In fact, to call the Olympics "games" is getting to be somewhat of a farce. The gathering is supposed to be an international sporting contest but sports and politics simply do not mix.

You cannot have a test of athletic abilities when other factors are at play in the selection of participants. The Olympics is a good idea that is quickly going sour. We would hope that the United States seriously considers its future participation in the affair.

Why should this country be a party to the kind of international blackmail and cheap politics that have been a part of the games in recent years? If the games cannot be played in a truly free and fully competitive way, then it is better that they not be played at all.

and the schools will find their autonomy further eroded. And where is that great public outcry against the federal bureaucracy? The American people cannot have it both ways. They cannot complain about the size of the federal government and a continually unbalanced budget while asking for more and more new programs.

If this nation cannot control violence in the schools at the local level, what can it do for itself?

If there is a rôle to be played in this matter by the government, it is in seeking out and eliminating the causes of such violence. That is a job that many local areas find to be beyond them, both from an economic and ability point of view.

Local areas would generally lack the tax money and expertise to draw up and execute the social programs that would discourage such violence. Therefore, federal aid would be a never-ending proposition in paying the price of violence. Federal interference with the schools would expand and the problem would never really be solved.

We can understand the schools wanting some help but we don't believe their solution is the best one for the country.

CONNALLY

ARMSTRONG

RUCKELSHAUS

SIMON

LAXALT

through the night. And if I listen, I can hear the ripened heads of grain brushing one against the other, making a rippling sound in a nearby field . . . a whisper that falls ever so gently.

And there it is in the moonlight, a field of ripened wheat, a silvery-bathed field as glowing as an ocean topped with white caps.

Here in the country, we take the silver moonlight as another wonder of all things in the universe. Perhaps we are like the ancient Greeks who believed there was a force that gave life and purpose to the universe. They called it the fifth essence or natural beauty.

The discovery and cherishing of beauty are essential if we are to survive, to be that beauty in a national park of country hillside, in moonlight over a midwestern wheat field or the clear quiet waters of a lake.

The discovery and cherishing of beauty must be fostered and encouraged. There is a vital need for stirring an awareness for conservation of our land and scenic heritage. Perhaps conservation has been taught as a fact and idea rather than an ideal.

The pollution of our lakes and streams, the smog of our cities and the continued dumping of trash on our roadways and vacant farms tell me that we are failing in some manner. Perhaps America is not listening.

Whether tomorrow will be better is uncertain but it is heartening to know an attempt to clear up our air and streams is being made.

How dreadful, I thought . . . the people of Los Angeles denied the view of a full moon because of smog, a breath of cool fresh air free of the mingled smells of car exhausts, and factory smoke a view of the world about them.

I counted my blessings. It is so good to live close to the earth.

Church Doubts Veep Spot To Come His Way

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Editorial Writer

NEW YORK — It was plainly evident in the period leading up to the climactic announcement that Frank Church felt he would not be tapped by Jimmy Carter. He told Star staff writers in an interview that although there are "no personal problems between us . . . I somehow doubt that it (Carter's running-mate designation) will be someone who was active in the campaign against him."

Church was most active in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, of course, and was the most successful adversary Carter ran up against, winning four primaries, including Church's home in Nebraska, in head to head competition.

Church was pensive, subdued, thoughtful, perhaps melancholy in his interview with The Star. At an earlier coffee-orange-juice-and-rolls reception in a mirrored hall at the Biltmore which he hosted for delegates he won during the spring campaign, the senator was ebullient and talkative — and thankful for "support I had no right to expect."

In thanking delegates and well-wishers for the support he received in Western primaries and despite seeming preoccupation later with the running-mate speculation, Church offered some observations on his late-blooming charge at the presidency and his affection for Nebraska was obvious.

The Cornhusker State was "the key," the critical test, he said, and it proved, moreover, that his chairing the investigations of the secret agen-

ties was neither a political burden nor particularly helpful.

It shouldn't have been a burden at all. Clearly it was time for a look at the abuses of power by elements of the intelligence community; abuses which were hypocritical and mocking of Americans who advertise our society as free. The investigations should have been welcomed by people of all political persuasions. But the inquiry drew expected criticism from paranoid extremists who feel any decent questioning of secret agencies is an act of rank treason.

Nevertheless, Church felt there was "no backlash, at all" from the investigations. "If there had been, I couldn't have won in Nebraska, for example, which is essentially a conservative state." On the other hand, he said, "it was not a big factor in my success, either." The big factors in the success he did enjoy as a late starter were due, in my opinion, to the air of competence he exudes, the man's overwhelming decency and to the joyousness, if you will, with which the entire Church family campaigns.

Bethine Church, a champion campaigner herself, made the rounds at the reception for Church delegates hugging everybody in sight. Her memory of past meetings along the campaign trail was excellent. It was a great human touch and typical of the wholesome, genuine quality she brings to her husband's cause.

Mrs. Church told us later that the presidential campaign was "like our first Senate campaign . . . upbeat, fun, new, different."

Counterpoint to Mrs. Church's folksy approach is provided by

the eldest son, Forrest, who is alternately solemn as a minister, which he is, compulsively talkative, earnest, lost in thought and humorous. Laughing comes to him as easily as his intelligent responses to political questions. Like his father, Forrest Church can shift mental and emotional gears as quickly as Nebraska weather changes.

They are a remarkable, attractive, political family, one which deserves the faith placed in them by Nebraska Democratic voters.

And whatever the future holds for them, the warmth and decency they have brought to politics thus far is a contribution hard to match.



Church said he called Jimmy Carter following the latter's clinching victory in the Ohio primary to congratulate him. Each complimented the other on his methods of campaigning, and Carter said he would contact him later about other matters. That was the first contact, according to Church. A little over two weeks ago, Church met with Carter aide Charles Kirbo in the Idaho senator's Washington office. Kirbo told Church he was a "finalist."

Church invited Carter to meet with Carter in Plains, Georgia, but Church had to delay that meeting because he had scheduled a family vacation — a chartered sailboat cruise of the Bahamas — and didn't want to scuttle those plans. The Monday morning meeting in New York was planned.

Then, according to Church, Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney, asked a few questions, suggested that a background check had

already been run with good results and gave Church a short questionnaire — much like a job application — to fill out to return along with a statement of Church's medical history and copies of his income tax returns for the past five years.

That, except for the Monday meeting with Carter (about which Church said: "I didn't know anything more when I came out than when I went in"), was that.

How extensively Carter interviewed and checked out each of the other "finalists" is not commonly known now and perhaps will not be known.

But Church's recollections of contacts between him and the nominee illustrate the rather private process by which history can be changed.

It is doubtful that any single individual performance at this convention will overshadow Barbara Jordan's appearance as a keynoter on the first night.

She awoke the convention — but it must be said for the delegates that they were aware of what she represented: how much the political process has changed for a black woman to be so powerful and admired, and how far there is yet to go.

The thundering majesty of her voice overpowered the content of what she had to say Monday night. But her imprint on national life is now indelible.

The congresswoman from Texas has come so far. It is mindboggling to realize that things have changed so much in her lifetime that she may not yet have reached the heights.

JACK
ANDERSON

Reagan Considers Running-Mate



Laxalt has made a highly favorable impression on the people around Reagan. But Laxalt's home state of Nevada is too close to California to make a balanced ticket.

In Connally's case, his "Big Government" concepts have alarmed some Reagan backers. They also fear the milk scandal and Connally's reputation for wheeling-dealing may taint the ticket, even though he was acquitted of criminal charges.

Down the list are three senators who at least are under

consideration by the Reagan strategists. They are Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a celebrity of the Watergate hearings; William Brock, R-Tenn., an ardent conservative far to the right of Reagan; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a liberal who could broaden the Republican spectrum.

Reagan's own thinking, according to sources close to him, is that he wants a vice president who would carry on his political philosophy.

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they could support the dynamic ambassador. She is one of the three top contenders.

Another hot prospect is Treasury Secretary William Simon, a conservative like Reagan but a loyal supporter of President Ford. Simon also has the respect of the Eastern money establishment. Reagan's inner circle feels that Simon, because of his devotion to Ford, would draw the party together after the President's anticipated defeat.

The third leading contender is

Lincoln, Neb.

There are several reasons why the 84th and 0 location for the Southeast Community College may not be the best for our community.

The college should be conveniently reached by public transportation. It is very probable that large parking lots will not be needed in the future. Mass transit and bicycles may of necessity become more popular methods of transportation.

A location near the city center would have several advantages in addition to more convenient access. There are possibilities of dual use of classrooms with a high school or the University of Nebraska. UNL students might wish to take some courses offered by the community college and vice versa. Faculty of UNL could teach some of the courses at the community college. Co-operation between educational institutions could reduce the cost to the student and the community and save valuable resources. Whittier School could continue to serve the community college if that area were selected as a site. Time Magazine of July 5 has some excellent examples of "recycling" old buildings.

Considered but rejected by the inner circle, barring an unlikely change of heart, are Reagan's able campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

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mysterious; a stillness that lets one hear the swish of an owl's wings as it swoops low or some furred creature that has come out to prowl in the night.

The locusts drone from the tops of the cottonwood trees, a raspy, dry-weather song it seems to be.

But wait. What a full moon can do to the fields and trees! It floods the farm in a silvery light and adds a breadth of luster to the lane. The trees and farmhouse cluster in a hazy image while the silence is broken by the faint echo of a barred owl hooting from across the fields.

There is a subtle shift of shadows in the elms as the wind stirs the night air. This is the night for the moths to fly, for I have heard them pass by me . . . the moths and a myriad of other creatures that hum

through the night. And if I listen I can hear the ripened heads of grain brushing one against the other, making a rippling sound in a nearby field . . . a whisper that falls ever so gently.

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Church said he called Jimmy Carter following the latter's clinching victory in the Ohio primary to congratulate him. Each complimented the other on his methods of campaigning, and Carter said he would contact him later about other matters. That was the first contact, according to Church. A little over two weeks ago, Church met with Carter aide Charles Kirbo in the Idaho senator's Washington office. Kirbo told Church he was a "finalist."

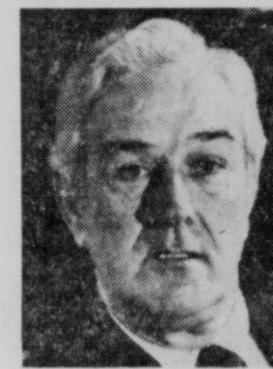
Kirbo invited Church to meet with Carter in Plains, Georgia, but Church had to delay that meeting because he had scheduled a family vacation — a chartered sailboat cruise of the Bahamas — and didn't want to scuttle those plans. The Monday morning meeting in New York was planned.

The thundering majesty of her voice overpowered the content of what she had to say Monday night. But her imprint on national life is now indelible.

The congresswoman from Texas has come so far. It is mindboggling to realize that things have changed so much in her lifetime that she may not yet have reached the heights.

Reagan Considers Running-Mate

JACK
ANDERSON



CONNALLY



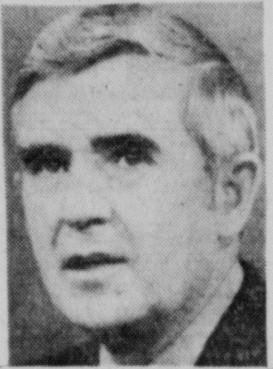
ARMSTRONG



RUCKELSHAUS



SIMON



LAXALT

they could support the dynamic ambassador. She is one of the three top contenders.

Another hot prospect is Treasury Secretary William Simon, a conservative like Reagan but a loyal supporter of President Ford. Simon also has the respect of the Eastern money establishment. Reagan's inner circle feels that Simon, because of his devotion to Ford, would draw the party together after the President's anticipated defeat.

The third leading contender is

William Ruckelshaus, who has served alternately as deputy attorney general, FBI chief and environmental czar. He was a victim of Richard Nixon's notorious "Saturday Night Massacre" which forced out the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Considered but rejected by the inner circle, barring an unlikely change of heart, are Reagan's able campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Laxalt has made a highly favorable impression on the people around Reagan. But Laxalt's home state of Nevada is too close to California to make a balanced ticket.

In Connally's case, his "Big Government" concepts have alarmed some Reagan backers. They also fear the milk scandal and Connally's reputation for wheeling-dealing may taint the ticket, even though he was acquitted of criminal charges.

Down the list are three senators who at least are under

consideration by the Reagan strategists. They are Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a celebrity of the Watergate hearings; William Brock, R-Tenn., an archconservative far to the right of Reagan; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a liberal who could broaden the Republican spectrum.

Reagan's own thinking, according to sources close to him, is that he wants a vice president who would carry on his political philosophy.

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Change Of By-Laws

Fairbury, Neb.

We're told that the University of Nebraska Foundation is changing its by-laws so as to accomplish the transfer of Pershing's campus to the Southeast Community College. The precise nature of the change has not been publicized.

However, since the present sole purpose of the Foundation is to benefit the university, the change must be a full 180 degrees. If the Foundation trustees convey title for even one dollar less than they could get by selling to one of the interested church groups, NU is obviously the loser.

One wonders who, what and how much is behind somebody's strange compulsion to dump Pershing on SCC taxpayers. Why should 15 counties have to foot the bill (for years) to benefit a few Beatrice businessmen?

TIRD TAXPAYER

The Manrose Career

Lincoln, Neb.

The auction of the Hob-Nob bar recently was of great interest to me. The picture of Campbell's Circus, 1903 was painted by my father, David V. Manrose, from memory.

When he was a young man, he traveled with the circus, painting circus wagons, banners for the elephants and camels for the parades, scenery for the sideshows, anything that had to be painted. During the show he would dress up like a clown and clown it up with the rest of the clowns. He also played the tuba in the circus band.

He left the circus in 1907. He still traveled, painting scenery and drop curtains for opera houses throughout the Middle West.

In 1918 we moved to Lincoln. He was the scenic artist for the Lyric Theatre where he painted scenery for vaudeville and stock shows; also for the Rialto, Liberty, Orpheum and Lincoln Theatres.

He made background display windows for Herpolsheimer's, Mayor Bros., Spiers, Simons and Hovland-Swanson. There are many murals in public buildings and homes in Lincoln. He painted some beautiful murals for several churches in Lincoln.

He was still painting when he died at the age of 81.

VIOLA RUMPELTIES

The Backlash

Lincoln, Neb.

Millions of dollars have been spent, millions of lives have been lost, and millions of people in the world over have seen their traditions desecrated and destroyed by the backlash of the civil rights movement.

The shattering aftermath of numerous Supreme Court rulings has created more trouble and assumed more precedence than any other period except the Civil War itself, and made slaves of citizens who once headed the rostrum of democratic freedom.

There have been scorn and malice seeping into middle-class homes and families, provoked by blacks protesting, always protesting, until they destroy class and talent of their adversaries. Then they want to know what was wrong.

LUCILLE PATTERSON

TODAY'S
MAIL

Sutton, Neb.
Bringing about the changes required to stretch Nebraska's "most valuable resource" — its water — can be accomplished only by the news media.
Soil modification, not water-metering, is the researched, proven method which will increase water efficiency, whether precipitation, surface water, or that from aquifers.
Let the pivot system owners bury their sprinklers by irrigating their modified soils as they have been irrigation, and they'll quickly learn to reduce application rates by as much as 50%. They'll quit sprinkling simply because "it's there."
"The water used to beat me across the field," surface irrigator John Duell of Greeley, Colorado, shows visitors. "Now I know exactly when to come back to change the water. All the soil gets wet and stays moist."
A simple demonstration with sand shows slowed water penetration at ratios of as much as one hundred to one. The fertilizers are held in the sand as well.
Emphasis is being placed on "alternative agronomic practices." A new era in agriculture is arriving, but only the media can hasten its arrival. This statement by Louis Kervran explains why the news media must do the job: "If one desires to bring about a new change in science, he should address himself but to the masses. Not being narrow-minded like the specialist, they can see the synthesis of things, and not just their details."

LELAND B. TAYLOR

Crime Fighters Strapped By Scarce Federal Funds

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

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Snoberger told the commission that he found the funds to be "totally insufficient" and

thus drafted a letter to Harris Owens, executive director of the State Crime Commission, to offer some alternatives.

A major contention, Snoberger said, is that the commission hadn't been given enough time to plan an appropriate allocation of the funds for local priorities.

The first alternative offered in the letter was that proposed funding decisions shouldn't be implemented sooner than fiscal year 1978, (October 1977).

The second alternative was to use some formula other than 1974, since the 1975 index might result in more money because of more favorable statistics. Part of that alternative would give special consideration to areas with "continuation projects," those carried over from a previous fiscal year because of last year's money.

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NAPE Wins One-Half Victory

The Nebraska Association of Public Employees won half the victory in two collective bargaining elections involving State Roads Department employees.

The other half remains unsettled.

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That ballot offered a choice of representation by NAPE, AFSCME or neither (no unionization). The new election will pit the two public employee associations in a run-off, excluding the option of rejecting both.

However, the State Court of Industrial Relations reported that all other non-supervisory or "construction" employees at the Roads Department voted overwhelmingly for NAPE representation. The only other choice on that ballot was no unionization.

Among 1,004 eligible "construction" voters, 755 cast ballots: 674 favored NAPE, 59 rejected collective bargaining, 20 were challenged and two were void.

NAPE Executive Director Roger Schulz said, "No one really expected us to get" such landslide approval. "Overall, it should give us a very strong position to go to the Department of Roads to bargain."

Meanwhile, Schulz said the new election for maintenance workers will probably be held in

late October or early November, since the Industrial Relations Court must process the matter and rule on the date.

He attributed the close vote to a "lackadaisical" attitude among roads employees already affiliated with NAPE. The next go-around, the association will "make sure our membership does vote" to capitalize on NAPE's more than 2-to-1 roster compared to AFSCME.

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Industrial Court Clerk Janet Stewart Arnold said the rule for declaring a winner requires at least 50% plus one of those voting — or 399 in this case.

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Schartenburger Spatlese
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Ayler Kopp Spatlese
4.75 1/5
Berkasteler Kurfortschen Spatlese
4.39 1/5
Ockheimer Bockheim Spatlese
8.09 1/5



Rev. Kenneth W. Hicks

New Bishop Prepared For Change

By HARRY JACKSON

Star Staff Writer

The Rev. Kenneth W. Hicks, a Grand Island minister and a bishop designate for the South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church, wants to start his new job with a fresh perspective.

"Change is one of the greatest realities. And you can't be rigid when expecting change," the minister said.

The 360-delegate conference meeting at Pershing Auditorium picked the Rev. Mr. Hicks on the 10th ballot with 267 votes, far above the 60% margin needed to win. He was the third of four bishops being elected.

The bishop designates are replacing three bishops who are retiring — including Bishop Don W. Holter of the Nebraska Conference — and one who died three years ago.

Also elected at the conference Wednesday were Monk Bryan, a

minister from Columbia, Mo., on the eighth ballot; J. Chess Lovorn, minister from a Tulsa, Okla., church, on the 14th ballot; and J. Kenneth Shamblin, a Houston, Tex., minister elected Tuesday on the sixth ballot.

The Rev. Mr. Hicks has been assigned to Little Rock, Ark. The Rev. Mr. Bryan will be assigned to Nebraska.

The Rev. Mr. Hicks has been senior minister of Trinity United Methodist Church in Grand Island since 1973. He's the first Nebraskan to be elected to the South Central Jurisdiction bishop's post.

He commented on the concern that no Hispanic bishops are in the UMC jurisdiction: "The fact that no Hispanic bishops are in the conference is a reason why quotas (in secular life) are still necessary."

"I hope it's something they'll keep confronting us with and that they'll keep it before the church."

"The (Nebraska) conference

laid out qualifications of what they'd want in a bishop and worked to send a person with those qualifications (from Nebraska) to another conference," he said.

He feels that he's leaving a part of the ministry that he loves: "I'll miss the intimacy of the pastoral relationships — the hospital callings, funerals, weddings . . ."

But, since a bishop's job involves that type of work with ministers rather than lay persons, "I felt I'd be pleased getting into this kind of ministry."

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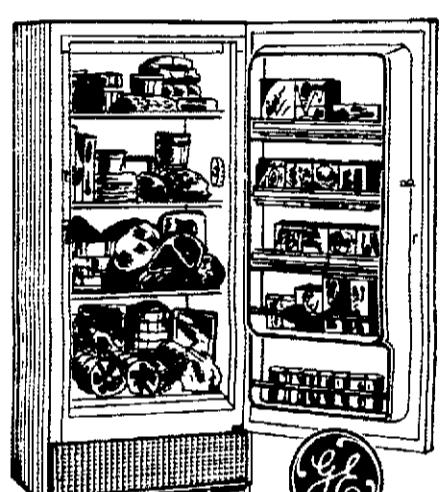
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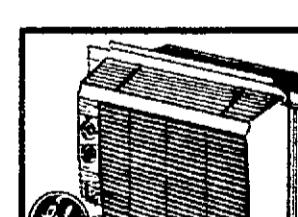
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GE Electric
Dryer With
End-Cycle Signal

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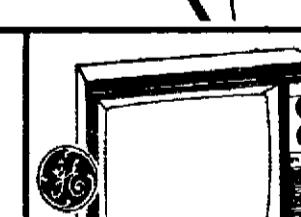
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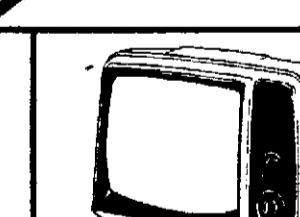
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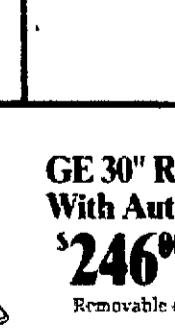
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Urziger Würzgarten Auslese
5.95 1/5
Schartenberger Spatlese
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Ayler Kupp Spatlese
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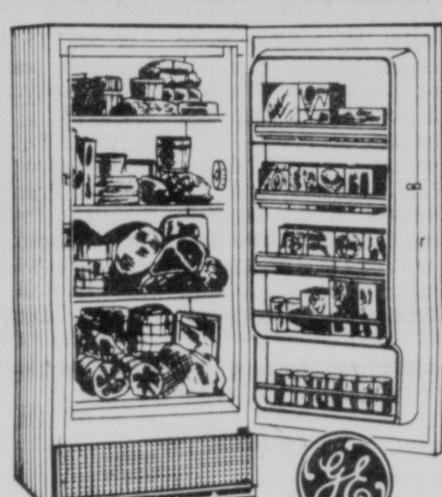
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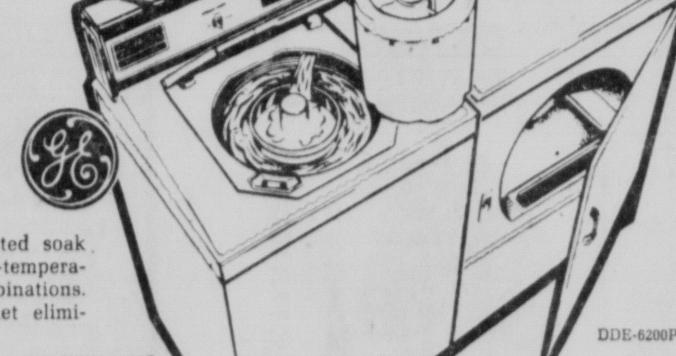


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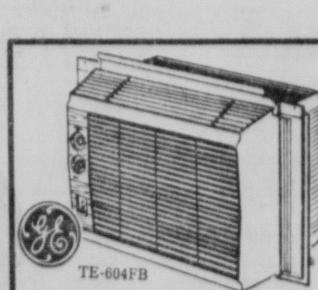


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Automatic buzzer signals end of cycle. Set drying time up to 130 minutes. Permanent press cycle. Temperature selections for normal, delicate, fluff. Easy clean lint filter.

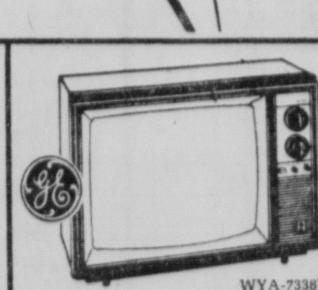
DDE-6200P



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\$128.00 4000 BTU cooling capacity.

Dual controls for comfort.



GE Portable Color TV Set

\$394.00 19" diagonal screen size.

100% solid state chassis.



GE Play Anywhere Portable with 8' cord

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Plugs into car lighter or battery

Clearance

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GE Countertop With Defrost Cycle Microwave Oven

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JET83 Special defrost cycle.



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\$246.00 Plug-in surface units.

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GOODYEAR

Death Row Inmate Never Won

By DON BEMAN

United Press International

"I never had a win."

Richard Holtan, 41, said that sums up most of his life, all but two years and seven months of the last 21 years of it spent in prison.

When he got his first prison term in South Dakota: "There was no anger at society. My father, he died when I was a kid, was a good man and I just knew I had failed. Nobody was there to tell me it could be any different."

The Watertown, S.D., native is one of five men sentenced to die in Nebraska's electric chair.

Short of build and red of hair, Holtan said there are two things which kept him behind bars — the prison system and his own self image.

Now Worth A Nickel

"If the prison system was worth a nickel, it would have rescued me a long time ago."

Holtan said his comment was based on never having been involved in the work or educational release programs he said are the beginning of rehabilitation.

"I see a real change coming. But I feel sad because it is still 50 years away."

He also said the \$6 billion initially pumped into crime prevention through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was virtually wasted money. "They put millions and millions into this, but they

don't go beyond guns and guards and walls."

More Information

Holtan said he felt the process can be speeded up if people knew more about "cons." He said that is why he granted an interview.

"Until now, it's been kind of out of sight, out of mind and this stereotyped image of a convict has developed. And, for those of us in prison, if you see yourself in the eyes of others as a social reject, a black sheep, or whatever, you act accordingly."

In turn, prisons have been little more than places to "turn sour."

"Your mind kind of stops when you come in so that when you go out, in addition to the problems you had when you came in, you have several more. There's a lot of frustration."

Holtan said if he has any reason to live it is to join the changes taking place and help others, especially the younger ones, avoid the trap. He'd like to write a book about it if he has enough time left.

Bring 10 Out

And if he had a wish, "my first project would be to bring 10 men out. Then, I'd probably go to hell with 'em if it took that to keep them out."

Holtan said he has studied criminology at the college level while in prison in Washington and he has also read extensively.

He said his thoughts developed not in prison but during the two years between the "Omaha thing" that put him on death row and "the time I gave myself up in Hawaii" last year.

After Omaha, Holtan went to California. When he learned the FBI was after him, it was off to Hawaii, where "I got involved in the religious thing" which he said in part prompted him to turn himself in.

He was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

Holtan said he learned about love for fellow man and felt he belonged, things only seven months of freedom in 19 years could not teach him.

Real Jobs Proposed

Besides professional help in building a positive self image, Holtan suggested real jobs for convicts, not making license plates, with real pay so they can build or maintain family ties. And that means "fire them" if they don't perform on the job so that there is the same incentive system on the inside as on the outside.

For another, recognize convicts as humans.

Holtan was sentenced to death by a three-judge panel in Omaha after he pleaded no contest to killing another man while in the commission of a robbery.

"That panel of judges didn't have the faintest idea who I am."

500 Tons Of Crackers Cost \$5,100

For \$5,100, Jim Burden is buying 500 tons of crackers ... and 4,513 portable toilets, 2,471 cases of candy and 657 medical kits.

Not to mention 29,875 (count them) 17½ gallon drums and more than a million plastic liners for those cans.

All the items have been stored in Civil Defense shelters around Lincoln since the mid 1960's. Wednesday they were auctioned off. Burden's was the apparent high bid.

Burden had little competition from other bidders. Only one other person submitted bids, and only for a small portion of the supplies.

A spokesman for Burden said he plans to use the crackers as a feed supplement for fowl. Plans for the rest of the material are hazy, he said, "call us in a month and we'll see how things worked out."

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Ex-Omaha Air Force Colonel Pilots Stove In Chicken Contest

Philadelphia (UPI) — A baseball club groundskeeper, a farm girl from Pennsylvania and 49 others sliced, stirred, seasoned and tasted Wednesday in a saucepan-to-saucepan contest for \$10,000 first prize in the 27th National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Fifty-one contestants turned parts of about 150 chickens into such artistic numbers as Chicken Spinach Souffle, Poulet de Lafayette, Guacamole Chicken Salad and Pickled Pepper Chicken.

"Oooh. That looks divine!" said one lady, peering into the

Roasted Chickenanna dish of retired Air Force Col. Norman B. Hemingway of Omaha.

"I'd be nervous as a cat doing that in front of all these people," said her companion.

Some were a little bit nervous. "I was all right until I cut my finger," said Ms. Ann Trulove of Farmington, N. M., whose Pepper Chicken Picante was, she said, inspired by Mexican cooking.

Paquale Santarone, 46, played amateur baseball for 17 years and has been head groundskeeper for the Baltimore Orioles for the past eight.

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Defense Says Gun In Robinson's Hand 'Just Went Off'

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

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Booker Robinson is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Archie Robinson on the evening of Feb. 2. The shooting occurred behind an apartment at 1635 F St.

The two men, who are not related, had been having a long running argument, deputy public

defender Paul Conley said in his opening statement to the jury.

"Of all things, the argument was over whether Booker Robinson would drive Archie Lee Robinson back to Omaha," Conley said as the trial opened in Lancaster District Court.

Both men are from Omaha. Both men were friends, Conley contended.

The verbal arguments which resulted in the shooting were violent, the prosecution charged.

Deputy County Atty. Rodney Rehm told the jury that Booker



Booker L. Robinson

threatened Archie, walked away from him, then walked back, pointed a gun at Archie and fired the shot.

Rehm said prosecution witnesses would show that Booker bought a handgun from a pawn shop and that Booker intended to carry out his threats.

Conley told the jurors that evidence the defense will present during the course of the trial will show that "there were threats to kill and violent exchange of words."

On Feb. 2 Archie followed

Booker out of an apartment to a parking lot "and very aggressively walked up to Booker."

Booker then pulled the gun out of his belt, pointed it at Archie, Conley related, and repeatedly said, "Back up, nigger." Both men are black.

Conley said Booker was quite nervous and his hands were shaking as he held the gun on Archie with one hand and tried to open the trunk of a car parked in the lot with his other hand. Booker, Conley said, was standing quite close to Archie when

the gun went off.

Several times Wednesday, both the prosecution and defense attorneys got the names of the two men mixed up.

The prosecution's first witness was Ken Sherwood, drafting technician supervisor in the Lancaster County engineer's office, who drew a map of the parking lot where the shooting took place.

District Judge Dale Farnbruch said further testimony would be taken in the case Thursday morning.

Schatz To Hear Appeal Of Drug Conviction

Omaha (AP) — A Kearney man now serving time in the Nebraska Penal Complex claims he was illegally convicted of drug offenses, and has turned to the federal courts in an effort to reverse a Buffalo County District Court decision which was upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The case is that of Donald Steinmark, who is seeking a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Albert C. Schatz is slated next Monday.

Steinmark, 39, was convicted last year on two drug counts, delivery of amphetamines and delivery of marijuana. The State Supreme Court reaffirmed the decision earlier this year, then refused a motion to reconsider its reaffirmation.

Steinmark is now serving two concurrent three-to-nine-year terms.

The convictions stem from three alleged drug sales to a paid State Patrol informant in

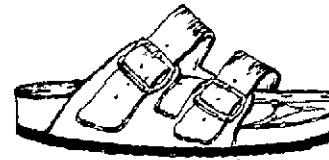
December 1974, and the informant's testimony is the crux of the case.

In a brief filed by Steinmark's attorney Andrew McMullen of Kearney, Steinmark claims he was illegally convicted and sentenced because Buffalo County District Judge Donald H. Weaver denied him his 14th Amendment guarantee to due process.

"The trial court denied in-

quiry into evidence of acts of false testimony" by a prosecution witness, McMullen, a former Buffalo County attorney, wrote.

McMullen claims Weaver excluded defense evidence and testimony from several witnesses which was offered to impeach or discredit the testimony of Dennis Landris, the only prosecution witness against Steinmark.


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threatened Archie, walked away from him, then walked back, pointed a gun at Archie and fired the shot.

Rehm said prosecution witnesses would show that Booker bought a handgun from a pawn shop and that Booker intended to carry out his threats.

Conley told the jurors that evidence the defense will present during the course of the trial will show that "there were threats to kill and violent exchange of words."

On Feb. 2 Archie followed

Booker out of an apartment to a parking lot "and very aggressively walked up to Booker."

Booker then pulled the gun out of his belt, pointed it at Archie, Conley related, and repeatedly said, "Back up, nigger." Both men are black.

Conley said Booker was quite nervous and his hands were shaking as he held the gun on Archie with one hand and tried to open the truck of a car parked in the lot with his other hand.

Booker, Conley said, was standing quite close to Archie when

the gun went off.

Several times Wednesday, both the prosecution and defense attorneys got the names of the two men mixed up.

The prosecution's first witness was Ken Sherwood, drafting technician supervisor in the Lancaster County engineer's office, who drew a map of the parking

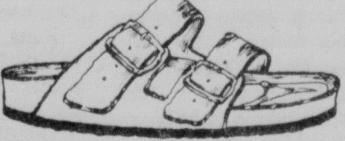
lot where the shooting took place.

District Judge Dale Fahrn

bruch said further testimony

would be taken in the case

Thursday morning.



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Schatz To Hear Appeal Of Drug Conviction

Omaha (AP) — A Kearney man now serving time in the Nebraska Penal Complex claims he was illegally convicted of drug offenses, and has turned to the federal courts in an effort to reverse a Buffalo County District Court decision which was upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The case is that of Donald Steinmark, who is seeking a writ of habeas corpus. A hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Albert C. Schatz is slated next Monday.

The convictions stem from three alleged drug sales to a paid State Patrol informant in

"The trial court denied in-

December 1974, and the informant's testimony is the crux of the case.

In a brief filed by Steinmark's attorney, Andrew McMullen of Kearney, Steinmark claims he was illegally convicted and sentenced because Buffalo County District Judge Donald H. Weaver denied him his 14th Amendment guarantee to due process.

McMullen claims Weaver excluded defense evidence and testimony from several witnesses which was offered to impeach or discredit the testimony of Dennis Landris, the only prosecution witness against Steinmark.

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Peru Day Organizer Feisty

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Peru — Teacher, school superintendent, private secretary, insurance salesman, news reporter and professional organizer plus...

Obviously, Nellie M. McAuley is a gal of many talents. But she admits she's "kind of given to brainstorms."

So all 60 inches of her began bristling last winter at the latest suggestions of closing Peru State College. It was February when she began planning a combatting "Peru Day" which is about to come off this Saturday.

"It seems the only time we make headlines is when somebody wants to shut down our school," said the dynamic retiree, 76. "So some of us are getting together Saturday — we don't know if we'll have 50 or 5,000 — strictly to promote our Peru."

Recognizing both college and the quaint Nemaha County community, the event "has nothing to do with the bicentennial." Relatively low key, it is

expected to be something of an old friends' reunion.

Mailing out some 200 invitations to former residents is only a sample of Mrs. McAuley's five months of intensive personal effort. Among others spearheading the project are Mayor Rex Allgood and committee members Mrs. Ellis Adams and Mrs. Darrell Wininger.

Focus of the observance will be a 3 p.m. dedication of "Impressions of Peru" by more than a dozen artists who are current or former residents. Their original paintings of town beauty spots and public buildings should send a wave of nostalgia over the entire town.

Hung in the five-year-old City Hall, the exhibit will be in place for at least a year. Some of the paintings may be left permanently.

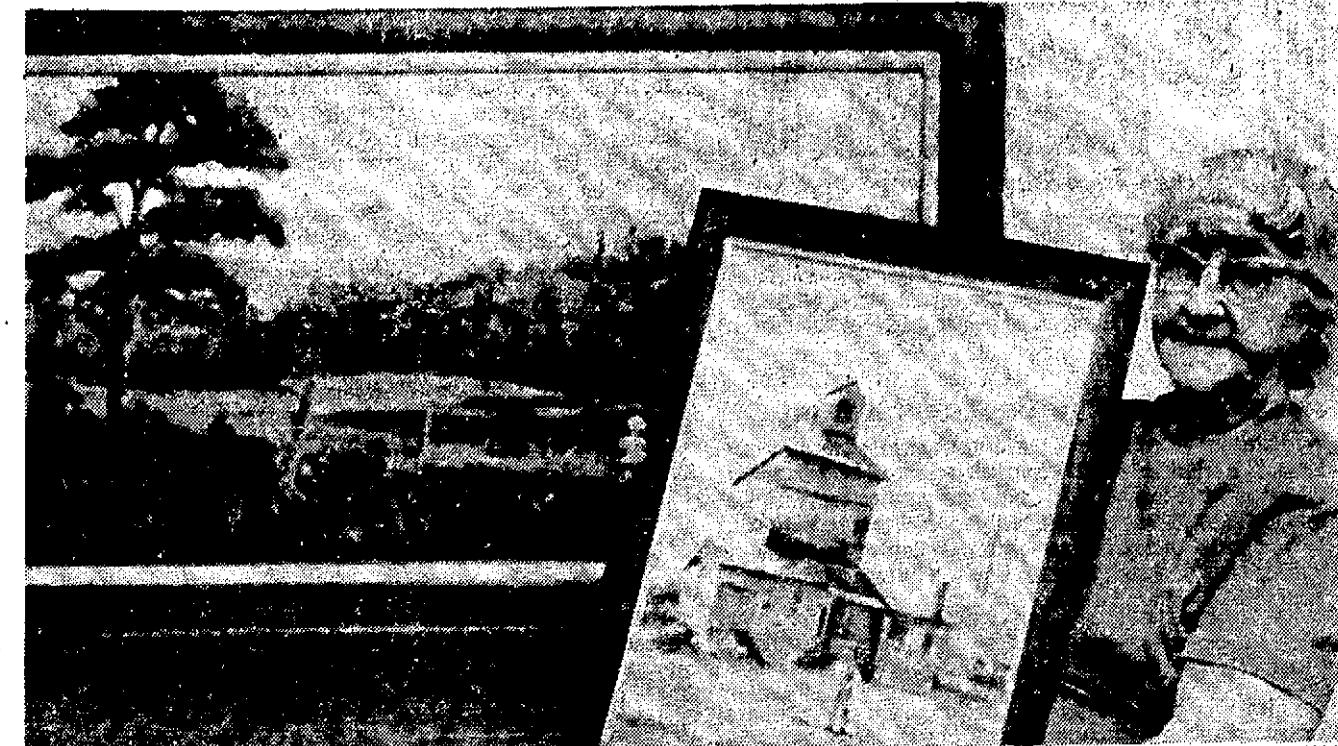
Though as local as Main Street, the display includes works actually painted as far away as Pennsylvania and California. The latter, a scene circa 1900, was done by Mrs. Grace

Hallett Redform of Lakewood — "still teaching and freelancing at age 84."

Three of the artists are current Peru residents: Dr. Leland Sherwood and Paul Fell of the PSC art faculty and free-lancer Devon Adams. Another in which Mrs. McAuley takes understandable pride is her own daughter, J. Erin Kelly of Kansas City.

Others are Stephen Parker of Phoenix; Landon Whitefield of Houston; Lawrence Good of Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Norma Jean Allen of Chicago; H. A. (Al) Majors of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Dorothy Ann Wolter of West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Cheri Petrillo of Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. Lorene Morits of Junction City, Ore.; Mrs. Rita Bolinski of Denver; Mrs. Lenore Gassner of Scottsbluff; and Jack Cejka of Albuquerque.

The observance will begin at 10:30 a.m. with tours of the town and PSC campus. A hot air balloon ascension is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. by the six-story "Golden Rule" owned by Jerry Mahoney of Omaha.



SAMPLE ART... Mrs. McAuley shows off two of paintings for town exhibit.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Eye Bank Director Eager To Cut Down Waiting List

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And, Dr. Raymond Records said in an interview, he hopes a new law passed by the unicameral to get Nebraska's morticians involved in supplying eyes will help get rid of that waiting list.

"It sure can't hurt and I'm told it will help," Records said.

He said since he took over the bank six years ago, there has been about 20 on the waiting list at any given time.

Morticians Trained

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, calls upon the Medical Center to provide a program similar to one in use in Iowa which trains morticians how to remove eyes for transplant purposes.

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The surgeon said eyes for transplant use must be removed within six hours of death, placed in containers and shipped to the surgeon.

Must Move Fast
"The chances of a good transplant are best within the first 36 to 48 hours, then they decrease dramatically," Records said.

Definite Interest
When the legislation was under consideration, morticians testified they were definitely interested in the program.

Once eyes are obtained, Records said that is where his office takes over and "sometimes it can be a nightmare" trying to schedule hospital, patient and surgeon.

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Detroit (UPI) — Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, former legal secretary to Democratic presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan.

Mrs. Mitchell, a native of Omaha, died Monday at the Brooks Convalescent Center in Detroit. She was 91.

Mrs. Mitchell became secretary to Bryan, known as "the great Commoner," following her graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1908 at the age of 20. Bryan at the time was making the last of his three unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency.

She moved to Detroit at the age of 31 when she was married. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by a sister.

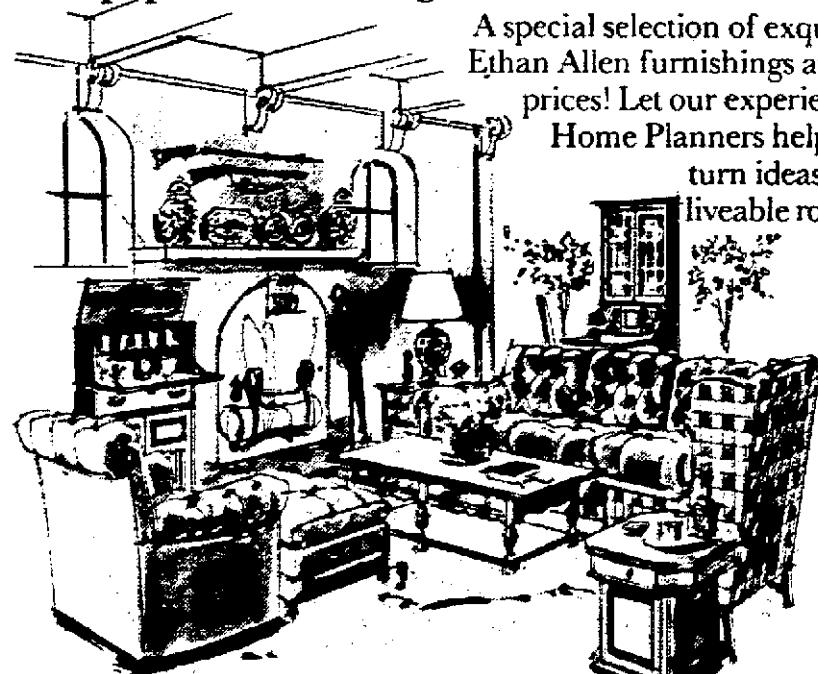
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Box Butte County — Full scale cutting expected by the end of the week.
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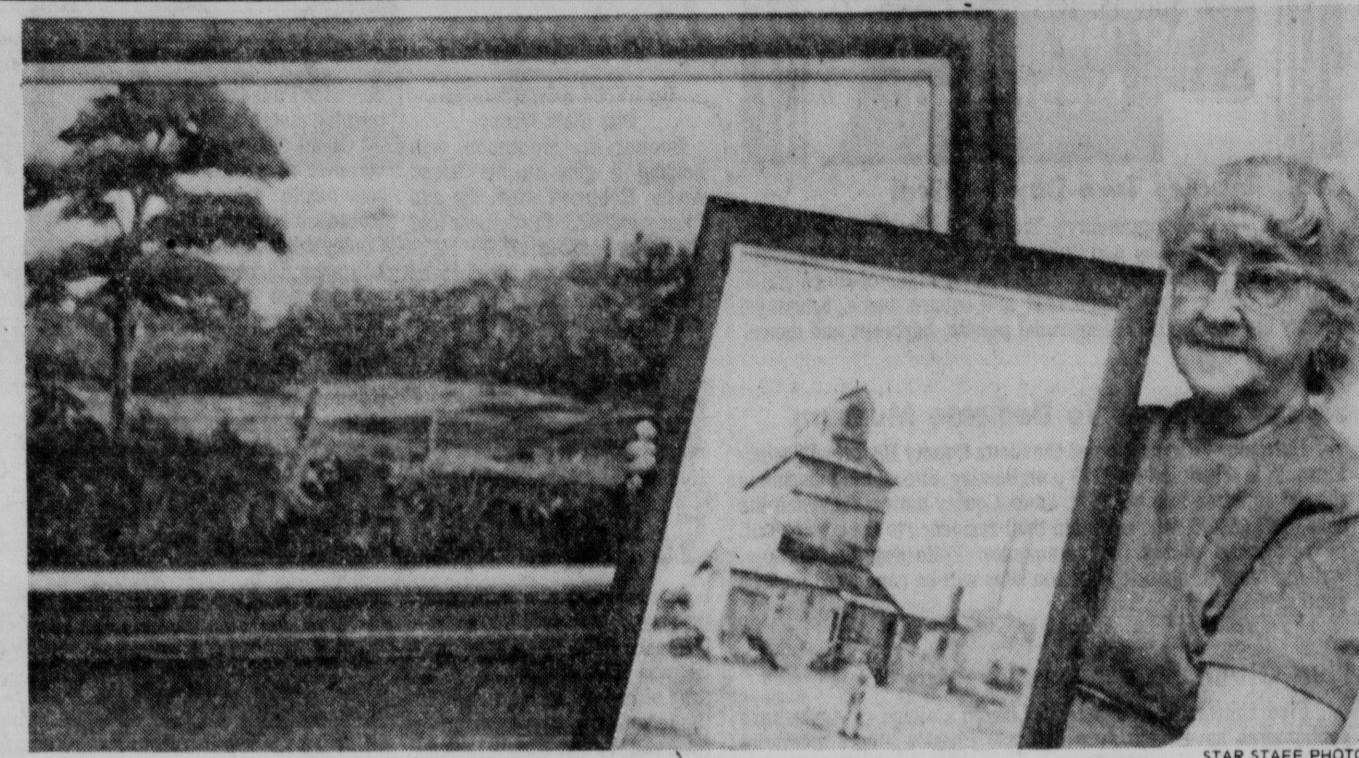
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Must Move Fast

"The chances of a good transplant are best within the first 36 to 48 hours, then they decrease dramatically," Records said.

The eye removal procedure is not a difficult one, the surgeon said, and morticians can learn all they need to know in a day or two. The procedure takes about 15 minutes. He said he and others plan to attend the University of Iowa's next training session and adapt it to Nebraska.

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Combine Operators Face Possible Work Shortage

Custom combine operators may find they will have to take a short vacation as they wind up the Nebraska wheat harvest.

The State Department of Labor noted there were 85 surplus combines in the Hemingford and Alliance areas Wednesday.

A part of the surplus was due to delays caused by a heavy rain that halted cutting in the area Wednesday.

The wheat crop in South Dakota was badly hurt by drought which will reduce the need for combines in that state, observers said.

Department staff members report that the situation in southern North Dakota isn't much better than in South Dakota.

"Early reports on barley and oats indicate very poor yields ranging from 5 to 10 bushels an acre. The crop in the southern part of the state is poor but it is good enough in the northern part to still give the state its second largest ever wheat crop," a department spokesman said.

The Nebraska report also indicated some low yields in the northern part of the state. Yields in Sheridan County were running 15 to 30 bushels with test weights from 48 to 55 pounds.

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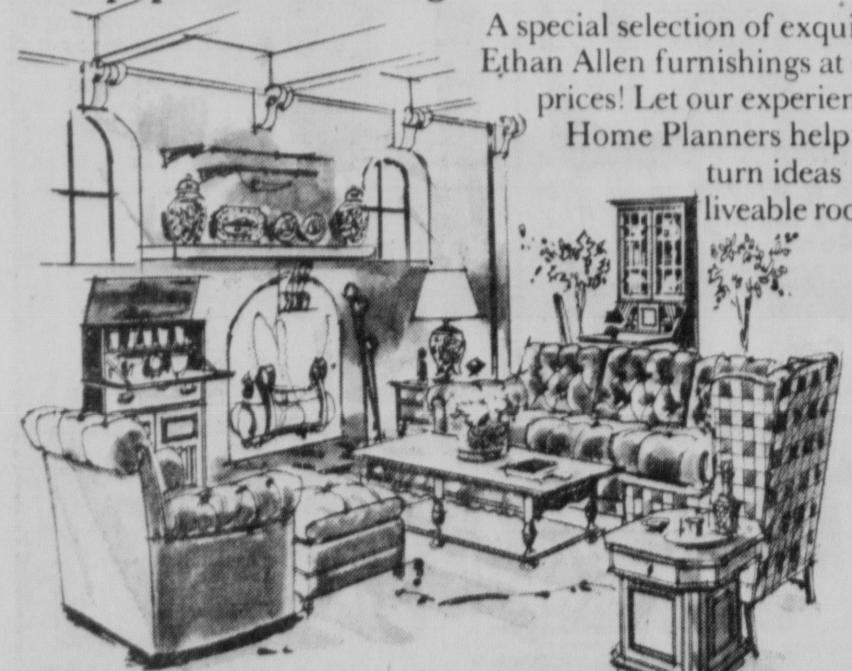
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Rural Telephone Complaints Made

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Seward — The first of several legislative hearings on rural telephone service rang with complaints from country customers and buzzed with possibilities for improving the quality of rural systems.

The one message that was loud and clear during the hearing is that someone will have to pay for improved service.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica introduced the resolution creating the eight-member telecommunications subcommittee of the Legislative Council, which is investigating rural phone service.

"Rural people may be willing to pay more for service, where it is justified, than telephone companies might expect," he said here Tuesday night.

Charles Arnold, vice president of customer service for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., testified that federal regulations are causing a loss of revenue that has traditionally subsidized rural service.

Telephone companies interpret recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) actions to mean "one group should no longer subsidize another" rural rates will probably go up," Arnold said.

Among FCC changes eroding telephone funds are allowing private companies to transfer communication between large service areas at unregulated rates and permitting customers to buy novelty phones on the open market.

Both have been traditional money makers, Arnold said.

Telephone company officials used the hearing to push for greater profit ceilings from the rate-setting Public Service Commission (PSC).

"We can't carry out our rural plans without a reasonable rate of return," Arnold said.

These plans include burying all cable by 1982, providing one-party service to rural areas, developing the 911 emergency service and expanding exchanges where justified.

Water Put On Hold At Columbus, York

Columbus (AP) — The lack of rain has caused at least two Nebraska communities to take measures to preserve their water supplies.

The City of York on Tuesday began a water rationing program. City Administrator Jack Kidder said that because of irrigation, city water well capacities have been cut almost in half.

He said the city is pumping more than 3.5 million gallons of water daily, while residents are using between 4.1 million and 4.5 million gallons. Outside watering has been stopped and Kidder said the city hopes to go to an odd-even watering plan.

In Columbus, City Administrator C. Lloyd Castner said there is no water shortage, but demand exceeds what equipment can carry.

He said Columbus residents used 7.5 million gallons of water Monday, 700,000 gallons more than has been used on any previous day.

Castner has asked city residents to begin an odd-even lawn watering program to ease strain on equipment. He also asked citizens to voluntarily reduce water consumption, especially during peak evening hours.

Faucets In Lincoln Open All The Way

Although other Nebraska cities have taken measures to cut down on water consumption during the current stretch of hot, dry weather, such steps have not been necessary in Lincoln.

Mike Merwick, assistant to Mayor Helen Boosalis said the city's water supply has been adequate so far.

Water supply problems such as those experienced in Lincoln during recent years have been eased by the construction of a new pumping station in northeast Lincoln, he said.

Services Set For Father Ulenberg

Services will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Geneva for Father Paul Ulenberg, who died Wednesday at the age of 81. Father Ulenberg was ordained for the Lincoln Diocese at St. Mary's Cathedral in March, 1908. He lived in Geneva.

His first assignment was at St.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Scattered thunderstorms Monday. Highs in upper 90s to low 90s. Lows in 60s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron 57 55 Imperial 51 56 Scottsbluff 52 55 Lincoln 56 72 Sidney 50 55 Omaha 52 75 Grand Island 55 67 McCook 55 67 Grand Island 43 67 Mullen 58 66 Norfolk 43 66

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque 59 62 Los Angeles 78 86 Atlanta 59 59 Miami Beach 71 78 Salt Lake City 57 65 St. Louis 59 72 Boston 72 50 New Orleans 59 73 Chicago 59 70 New York 59 83 Cleveland 57 56 St. Louis 59 74 Dallas 54 70 Salt Lake City 54 57 Des Moines 52 57 San Francisco 66 55 Houston 52 72 Seattle 78 56 Wichita 54 68 Washington 54 68 Kansas City 54 71

Las Vegas 60 77 Winnipeg 51 69

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday becoming cloudy with a few showers Monday. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

CANADA: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

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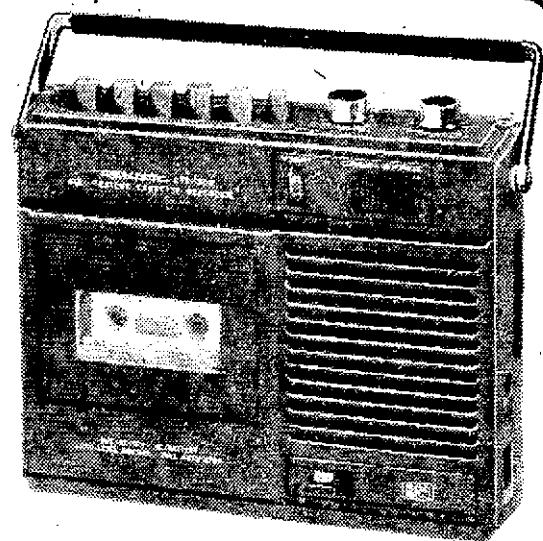
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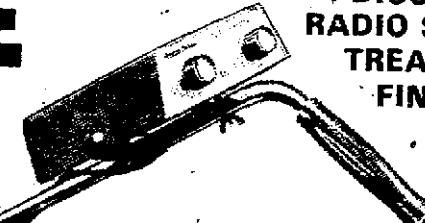
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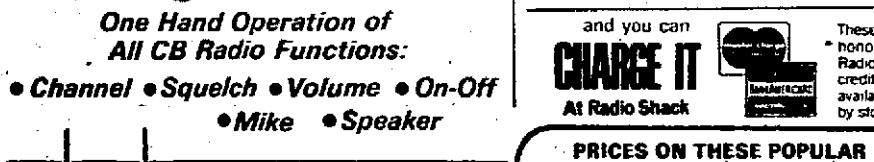
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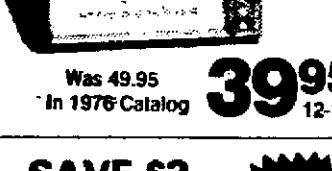
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Arcade Owner Surprised By Complaints

By RANDY BLAUVET

Star Staff Writer

The owner of an amusement arcade says complaints that her business is a nuisance "are news to me."

Mrs. Verna Hawkins, owner of two Games and Fun amusement parlors, said she was not aware of complaints made against the one on N. 46th St. until Mrs. Rose Mary Rhodes of 2335 N. 54th presented them to the City Council Monday.

"I don't know where she got her information," she says, "but it was news to me."

Mrs. Rhodes told the council that the establishment, in a former fried chicken restaurant at 2333 N. 48th, has attracted youths who are drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana, is left to the supervision of the owner's young son and has been kept open until 4 or 5 a.m.

She made the complaints during time reserved for public input in community matters.

Weapons Alleged

She also said youths have been found

by police to be carrying knives and guns at the arcade.

Mrs. Hawkins denied that any weapons have been found on youths and was supported in that contention by Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen, who said there have been no reports or arrests for weapons except for "one incident."

That incident, Mrs. Hawkins said, was when a man with a shotgun — not a regular customer — came to the arcade and threatened two black children. She said the man also threatened her with the gun and was later arrested.

Study Ordered

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Herman Hirtle

Services Set Saturday For Ex-YMCA Director

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Herman Hirtle of 1125 Surfside Dr. who died Tuesday. Hirtle, 48, had been general director of the Lincoln YMCA since December 1973.

Born in Mahone, Nova Scotia, Hirtle had a long history of involvement in YMCAs. Prior to his position in Lincoln, he was associate general executive of the YMCA at Wilmington, Del.

He has served in YMCAs in Washington, D.C., Michigan and Quebec. Hirtle was also a member of the Lincoln Rotary.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; sons, Pat, at home, Mike of Torrance, Calif.; daughters, Debbie of Monticello, N.Y., Donna Casey of Jacksonville, N.C.; brother, the Rev. Art Hirtle; sister, Evelyn Westhauer; one grandchild.

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Star Staff Writer

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Arthur L. Schuster, 55, of Lincoln, charged with a felony, has been ordered to appear at an Aug. 11 preliminary hearing

The commissioners discussed credit policies of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co which do not allow persons using the same phone to co-sign for billing purposes.

A wife cannot establish credit with the company if the phone is in her husband's name.

Ms. McGinn pointed out that is not intentional sex discrimination, because the same policy would hold true for a husband whose phone was in his wife's name.

But other commissioners said it is a practice which has proved unfair to women—especially widows and divorcees.

Chris Funk, health chairperson, told the commissioners teenagers need information about the problem of sexual assault. More teenage girls in America are rape victims and more rapists are teenage boys than persons from any other age group, she reported.

The commission approved a letter to the Lincoln School Board requesting teach-ins and distribution of literature by the Lincoln Coalition Against Rape at schools in the city.

In other action, the commission voted to hold a conference on health problems of women in October, possibly in several Lincoln neighborhoods.

The commission will conduct a survey of 15 mental health agencies in the Lincoln area to determine what percentage of mental patients are women and what implications that may have on mental health service.

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"I don't know where she got her information," she says, "but it was news to me."

Mrs. Rhodes told the council that the establishment, in a former fried chicken restaurant at 2333 N. 48th, has attracted youths who are drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana, is left to the supervision of the owner's young son and has been kept open until 4 or 5 a.m.

She made the complaints during time reserved for public input in community matters.

Weapons Alleged

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Montie R. Garvis, 18, of Lincoln, and Walter J. Heagy, 80, both pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges and jury trial dates for, the two have been set for Sept. 6 for Garvis and Sept. 21 for Heagy.

All three victims were riding on motorcycles.

The motor vehicle homicide charges were filed in municipal court rather than county court, where similar charges have been filed in the past.

The county attorney's office began filing motor vehicle homicide charges in the city court in January primarily because the municipal court handles traffic law exclusively and has expertise in this area, said Deputy County Atty. Rod Rehm.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and six months in jail, while the felony charge has a maximum sentence of one to ten years in the Nebraska State Penal Complex.

Schuster was charged in connection with a July 3 accident at 21st and A Sts. which killed Thomas J. Fritts, 16, of 5234 Colfax.

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Arcade Owner Surprised By Complaints

By RANDY BLAUVELT

Star Staff Writer

The owner of an amusement arcade says complaints that her business is a nuisance "are news to me."

Mrs. Verna Hawkins, owner of two Games and Fun amusement parlors, said she was not aware of complaints made against the one on N. 48th St. until Mrs. Rose Mary Rhodes of 2835 N. 54th presented them to the City Council Monday.

"I don't know where she got her information," she says, "but it was news to me."

Mrs. Rhodes told the council that the establishment, in a former fried chicken restaurant at 2933 N. 48th, has attracted youths who are drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana, is left to the supervision of the owner's young son and has been kept open until 4 or 5 a.m.

She made the complaints during time reserved for public input in community matters.

Weapons Alleged

She also said youths have been found

by police to be carrying knives and guns at the arcade.

Mrs. Hawkins denied that any weapons have been found on youths and was supported in that contention by Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen, who said there have been no reports or arrests for weapons except for "one incident."

That incident, Mrs. Hawkins said, was when a man with a shotgun — not a regular customer — came to the arcade and threatened two black children. She said the man also threatened her with the gun and was later arrested.

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Helicopter Helps Lawmen Catch Teen Car Thieves

The Lancaster County sheriff's helicopter helped authorities catch two teenagers Wednesday morning who reportedly stole three cars in succession.

A complaint that the youths had taken an auto near 134th and Havelock sent a patrol car to the area. The officer spotted the car and gave chase, but lost the teenagers when they abandoned the car at 112th and Adams, the sheriff's office said.

The helicopter was dispatched to the scene and found the boys

about 45 minutes later near 84th and Havelock. The helicopter kept the two, both 15, under surveillance until sheriff's deputies apprehended the youths near 70th and Fremont.

Authorities reported they believe the boys stole a car late Tuesday night from 5300 Cleveland, drove it to Murdock and abandoned it for another car. The second car was found one-tenth of a mile north of 134th and Havelock, where the third car was stolen.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and six months in jail, while the felony charge has a maximum sentence of one to ten years in the Nebraska State Penal Complex.

Cook Has Low Beautification Bid

George Cook Construction Co. Wednesday submitted the apparent low bid of \$250,520 for installing trees, shrubs, benches and other amenities in the O St. beautification project.

The amount will cover work from 12th to 16th. Work has been

going on all summer on rebuilding the street and utilities beneath it.

Other bidders on that phase of the project were: N.W. Anderson, \$279,782; Olson Construction, \$299,299; and Walter J. Broer, \$309,000.

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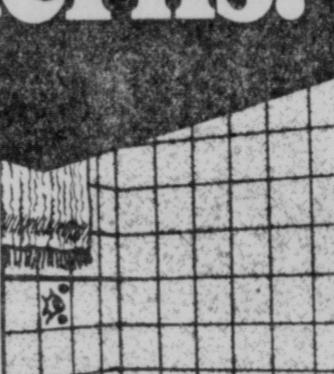
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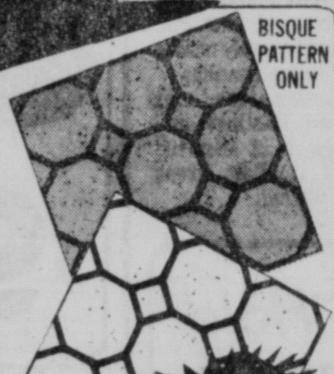
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FT.



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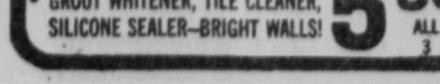
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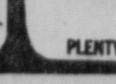
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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC—Omaha KMTV.

Also carried **60** Lincoln CATV.

CBS—Omaha WOVT.

ABC—Omaha KETV.

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60 CBS—Lincoln KOLN.

Also carried **60** Lincoln CATV.

ETV—Lincoln KUON.

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60 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

62 Kansas City KBMA

60 Minneapolis WTCN

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Special Good Viewing

(B) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

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6:00 **(M)** Omaha, Can We Do?

(T) Point of View

(W) This is the Life

(Th) TV News Conference

(F) The Christophers

60 CBS Morning News

60 The PTL Club

6:30 **(M)** Not For Women Only

(M) Summer Semester

(T) City Executive

(W) Area Education

(Th) Answer is Love

(F) News for Women

(G) Camera on Mid-America

(H) What's New?

6:45 **(W)** UNO Scene

7:00 **60** NBC Today Show

60 CBS Morning News

60 ABC Good Morning America—Hartman

60 Morning Show

60 ETV Sesame Street

62 Dennis the Menace

Romper Room

7:30 **60** Poppy/Perky

60 CBS Kangaroo

60 ETV Mister Rogers

Good Morning America

Rin Tin Tin

60 ETV Nebr. Heritage

62 Leslie

10:25 **60** I Dream of Jeannie

10:30 **60** Martha's Kitchen

60 CBS Hollywood Squ.

60 CBS Love of Life

60 Happy Days

60 ETV Carrasclendas

60 Mayberry RFD

60 NBC Fan Factory

60 CBS Young & Rest.

11:00 **60** Most Stations: News

60 Ryan's Hope

60 ETV Sesame Street

60 Speed Racer

12:30 **60** NBC Days of Lives

60 CBS World Turns

60 **(T)** Democratic

National Convention

60 ABC Family Feud

60 Underdog

60 Cross Wits

60 **60** 20,000 Pyramid

60 ETV Reading Rocket

60 Untamed World

60 Mels Matinee

(M) 'The Man Who Understood'

(T) 'Godzilla v Smog Monster'

(W) 'Charlie Chan in Egypt'

(Th) 'Something For A Lonely Man'

(F) 'The Errand Boy'

1:30 **60** NBC The Doctors

60 **(T)** CBS Guiding Lites

60 **(M)** Break the Bank

60 ETV (M) Legacy

Americans

(T) Bookshelf

(W) 'A Sense of Place'

(Th) International Animation Festival

(F) Washington: City Out of Wilderness

60 Love American Style

60 NBC Another World

60 **(T)** CBS All in Family

60 ABC General Hospital

11:30 **60** ABC Hot Seat

60 **(T)** ETV Reading Rocket

60 **(T)** That Girl

60 Conversations—Ballion

60 **(T)** CBS Search

60 ABC All My Children

60 **(T)** CBS Villa Alegre

60 NBC The Gong Show

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16 (M) Dennis the Menace
16 Romper Room
7:30 16 Popeye
16 Popeye/Porky
8:00 16 (M) CBS Kangaroo
16 (M) ETV Mister Rogers
16 (M) Good Morning America
16 (M) Rin Tin Tin
8:30 16 (M) ETV Nbr. Heritage
16 (M) Lassie

9:00 16 (M) NBC Sanford & Son
16 (M) Price is Right
16 (M) Morning Movie
(M) 'Sandy the Seal'
(T) 'First Traveling Saleslady'
(W) 'Guns of the Timberline'
(Th) 'The Underwater City'
(F) 'The Sheriff Was a Lady'

10:00 16 (M) Romper Room
16 (M) ETV Zebra Wings
16 (M) Lost in Space
16 (M) Flintstones

9:20 16 (M) ETV (M,T) Bread and Butterflies
(T,F) Cover to Cover
(W) Metric System

9:30 16 (M) NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game

10:15 16 (M) Woman's World

9:40 16 (M) ETV About Safety

9:45 16 (M) ETV Charlie's Pad

10:00 16 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune

10:15 16 (M) CBS Gambit

10:30 16 (M) ETV Electric Co.

10:45 16 (M) The 700 Club

10:55 16 (M) Father Knows Best

2:00 16 (M) ETV Charlie's Pad

4:15 16 (M) Wheel of Fortune

5:00 16 (M) Phil Donahue

9:00 16 (M) I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 16 (M) Martha's Kitchen
10:30 16 (M) NBC Hollywood Sq.
16 (M) CBS Love of Life
16 (M) Happy Days
16 (M) ETV Carrascolendas
16 (M) Mayberry R.F.D.
16 (M) NBC Fun Factory
16 (M) CBS Young & Rest.

Afternoon Programs

12:00 16 Most Stations: News
16 (M) Ryan's Hope

12:15 16 (M) ETV Sesame Street
16 (M) Speed Racer

12:30 16 (M) NBC Days of Lives
16 (M) CBS World Turns
16 (M) (T) Democratic National Convention
16 (M) ABC Family Feud
16 (M) Underdog
16 (M) Cross With
16 (M) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid

1:00 16 (M) ETV Reading Rocket
16 (M) 2 Untamed World
16 (M) Mels Matinee

(M) 'The Man Who Understood'
(T) 'Godzilla v Smog Monster'
(W) 'Charlie Chan in Egypt'
(Th) 'Something For A Lonely Man'
(F) 'The Errand Boy'

1:30 16 (M) NBC The Doctors
16 (M) CBS Guiding Lite
16 (M) ABC Break the Bank

16 (M) ETV (M) Legacy Americans
(T) Bookshelf
(W) A Sense of Place

(Th) International Animation Festival

(F) Washington: City Out of Wilderness

16 (M) Love American Style

16 (M) All in Family

16 (M) ABC General Hospital

11:30 16 (M) ABC Hot Seat
16 (M) ETV Reading Rocket
16 (M) That Girl
16 (M) Conversations—Baillon
16 (M) CBS Search
16 (M) ABC All My Children
16 (M) ETV Villa Alegre
16 (M) NBC The Gong Show
16 (M) Religious Program
16 (M) What's New?

16 (M) 'What's Cooking?
16 (M) Mickey Mouse
16 (M) Lucy
16 (M) 141 Little Rascals
2M Ryan's Hope
41 (M) Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
16 (M) Mickey Mouse Club
16 (M) Dinah
16 (M) The FBI—Drama
16 (M) Mike Douglas
Cohost: (M) Joey Heatherton
(W) Tony Bennett
(F) Marvin Hamlisch
16 (M) ETV Mister Rogers

Thursday

16 (M) Lucy Show

16 (M) ETV Electric Co.

16 (M,W,F) Space: 1999

16 (T,TH) Star Trek

16 (M) Bonanza

16 (M) Superman

16 (M) The Monkees

16 (M) Lassie
16 (M) Get Smart
16 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
16 (M) Gilligan's Island
16 (M) Bewitched

16 (M) Lucy Show

16 (M) ETV Electric Co.

16 (M,W,F) Space: 1999

16 (T,TH) Star Trek

16 (M) Bonanza

16 (M) Superman

16 (M) The Monkees

Evening

9:00 16 (M) ETV Black Perspective on the News

10:00 16 (M) News

10:15 16 (M) ETV Yoga & You

10:30 16 (M) CBS Tonight Show

10:45 16 (M) Early Late Show

11:00 16 (M) Movie—Drama

11:15 16 (M) Movie—Drama

12:00 16 (M) Movie—Drama

12:15 16 (M) Movie—Drama

12:30 16 (M) Movie—Drama

12:45 16 (M) Movie—Drama

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6:55 16 (M) Movie—Drama

NETV Unit Recommends Public Radio

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

With guarded enthusiasm, a Nebraska Educational Television Commission trio Wednesday recommended creating a "Nebraska Public Radio Service."

After nine months of study, the commission's public radio subcommittee announced a broad plan to establish seven and possibly nine FM radio stations in conjunction with NETV Network transmitters.

Estimated construction cost is \$1,315,523, with \$403,670 from the state and \$911,853 in federal funds. At today's prices, estimated annual operating expenses would total \$746,375 (\$656,860 state and \$89,515 federal).

The subcommittee, chaired by Commissioner Edwin C. Nelson of Chadron, envisions a confederation of locally controlled educational licensees. Specifically named are the four state colleges at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne.

The loosely knit system of autonomous operations on varied frequencies would allow serving local interests and needs, yet sharing in production and programs of statewide interest, commissioners said.

That represents a departure from a consultant's study completed last October, proposing a Lincoln-based public radio network with the commission at the helm.

The subcommittee, also including Commissioners James D. Johnson of Kearney and Alvin Gilmore of Omaha,

recommended asking the Legislature to authorize and fund a Lincoln station as the first in a three-phase plan.

The NETV Commission would hold the license for the "flagship" station transmitting from Mead, serving an estimated 728,413 eastern Nebraska residents — almost half the state population. It would be the primary statewide program production center.

Construction costs are estimated at \$186,733 and operations at \$145,460 annually, again at current levels. The 8.3% equipment cost rate increase since October will likely continue, said Boyd Rooney, NETV assistant general manager.

Nelson said now that the subpanel has

moved public radio beyond the idea stage, "I think this is a judgment for the people" to aid the full commission July 22, when it will endorse, change or reject the plan.

The commission will broadcast live a public hearing on the issue at 8:30 p.m. two days earlier, July 20. Reaction will be sought via direct testimony and free call-ins.

Johnson, the only commercial broadcaster on the commission, cited public radio advantages "but I am not so sure that the citizens of this state really need this service, or that they are prepared to accept the financial responsibility . . ."

However, Johnson added, the report meets the subcommittee's obligation to offer the best feasible plan at the lowest possible cost, as the basis for a public decision. If that's yes, "now is the time to begin. If not, we should forget it."

Gilmore, a businessman, former commercial broadcaster and the only black commissioner, said public radio would "fill the gap" of minority and cultural programming, and overall wouldn't

duplicate or compete with commercial radio offerings.

Johnson said he's received a lot of anti-public radio mail, and he questioned whether an austere state budget can support the proposed system. The governor and state senators all agree it "sounds like a good idea, but we can't afford it," he said. Nelson agreed dollars will be the "biggest problem."

Gilmore insisted public radio can't be criticized on a cost-per-thousand basis, because — as a library or museum — it must be judged on its value to people, however limited.

The subcommittee also recommended asking the Legislature to amend the 1963 Educational Television Act to award the NETV Commission responsibility for public radio coordination and development.

And the commission should seek Nebraska Broadcasters Association advice and support for the regional licensee concept. The NBA has been a staunch public radio opponent.

The subcommittee warned that FM frequencies for noncommercial educational use in Nebraska are available but becoming quickly scarce.

Reporting that 186 communities in 40 states operate full-service public radio stations, the subcommittee found they have a high potential for instruction. Simultaneous broadcasting of general and special programs on NETV shows are possible.

Hair-Raising Portrait

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian artist Aramais Arutyunyan has painted a portrait on a human hair, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It said the portrait can be viewed only through a microscope and is one of 100 such miniature artworks by Arutyunyan.

would draw up plans for the merger. A referendum would then be held to see if voters want a merged government.

In the past, CCIC has worked toward a merger primarily by promoting departmental consolidations and the sharing of services between the city and county governments.

Councilman Bob Jeambey urged the CCIC to follow the "one fell swoop" approach and accomplish consolidation with one act, not by bits and pieces.

"I'm urging you to hang in there," said Jeambey. Denney quickly retorted, "We may hang."

The joint department, which

Thompson disagreed with those who worry that the merger will not save tax money.

Under the proposal accepted by CCIC, the department will be headed by an administrator responsible to both governments.

The administrative staff will include one person responsible for the city personnel system and one for the county system.

Only Denney, who felt that the proposal would add an extra layer of bureaucracy and an additional employee, voted against the plan.

'One Fell Swoop' Merger Endorsed

What has been called the "whole apple" or "one fell swoop" approach has been endorsed by the City County Implementation Committee (CCIC), the group charged with overseeing county-city government merger.

CCIC members — Mayor Helen Boosalis, County Commissioner Jan Gauger, Council President Max Denney and citizen Jack Thompson — unanimously agreed Wednesday to seek legislation allowing a merger of the two governments.

The legislation would set up the method for appointing a charter commission which

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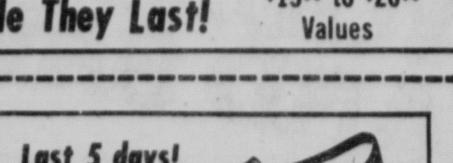
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Court: Taverns' Liability For Drunks' Actions Question For Legislature

By The Associated Press
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A unanimous court affirmed a Douglas County District Court decision which held that a tavern owner is not liable for negligence if you are injured by someone who gets drunk in the tavern.

The case was brought for Kimberly Holmes by her father, against Louis S. Circo and an

employee, Theresa Ann Jones. Circo operates Circo's bar.

The Holmes' girl sued to recover damages for injuries she sustained when a vehicle in which she was riding collided with one driven by George Allen Archer.

The Holmes' attorney argued, through several approaches in law, that the defendants broke the law by serving alcoholic beverages to Archer, knowing that he was drunk and knowing that he had a car and would drive it.

In short, the court said the law does not create a cause of action

for third parties injured as a result of violations of the statute that prohibit the selling of liquor to those drunk or incapacitated by it.

The court said there was case law to support both parties.

Thus, the final decision on whether to impose a civil duty on a tavern owner in such cases "is clearly a question of policy."

Writing for the court, Judge Donald Brodkey said:

"We are mindful of the misery caused by drunken drivers and the losses sustained by both individuals and society at the hands of drunken drivers, but

the task of limiting and defining a new cause of action . . . is properly within the realm of the legislature.

"The imposition of a common law duty of due care would create a situation ripe with uncertainty and difficulty. If the commercial vendor is liable for negligence, does the host at a social gathering owe a duty to prospective victims of guests.

"The difficulties of recognizing intoxication and predicting conduct of an intoxicated patron without imposing some duty of inquiry are evident. Problems could also arise in the apportionment or

sorting out of liability among the owners of various bars visited on 'bar hopping' excursions," the court said.

"The correct standard of care to be used also presents a problem, as does the determination of whether all acts of the patron, including intention torts, should be included within the liability of the tavern owner or operator," the court said.

The court decided that it agreed with a decision of the Nevada Supreme Court in a similar case.

"In the final analysis," Brodkey wrote, "the controlling

considerations are public policy and whether the court or the legislature should declare it. We believe that the decision should be left to the legislature."

The court said the legislature can hold hearings, debate considerations and "in the event it determines a change in the law is necessary or desirable, it can then draft statutes which would most adequately meet the needs of the public in general, while balancing the interest of specific sectors."

The court noted that Nebraska's original 1881 "Dram Shop Law" made liquor dis-

pensers liable for all damages that the community or individuals suffered as the result of liquor traffic. Similar laws were approved over the years, but in 1935 the Nebraska Liquor Control Act repealed the dram shop provisions. That 1935 law, with occasional amendments since, is still in effect.

In other action the high court:

—reversed a Wayne County District Court decision involving Lytle Hollingshead and William F. Ferguson. The case involved a gift deed.

—reversed and dismissed a contempt proceeding in a case involving Dorothy Dale, Court reporter.

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—affirmed the Lancaster County District Court's sentence of Robert E. Cohen to one year imprisonment for second offense petit larceny. The issue was whether the sentence was excessive.

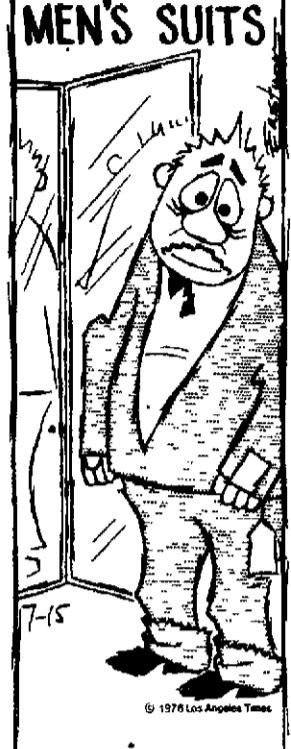
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CARMICHAEL



POSTCARD



San Francisco — Sun and summer days around here. A scientific chap did a survey on people and professions and who do you believe. Doctors come up well.

"Confidence and belief in the medical profession has always been high, but the survey shows it has increased."

Sad to say, the public has little confidence in newspaper columnists. They don't live as long as other professions either. (Nobody believes you and you die young? That's double jeopardy.)

Lawyers have a poor rating of confidence. Their life expectancy is average.

Teachers live the longest lives. (Amount of confidence was not recorded.)

Poets live short lives. Rhyming must take a lot out of you. Love. Shove. Glove. If you're writing poetry, stop. It's unhealthy. Teach poetry. Don't write it.

☆ ☆ ☆

These are the jokes, folks. "Why did the moron throw the clock out the window?" "To see time fly."

This kind of joke runs around among girls of 10 or so. At one time I heard it so often I thought maybe I would throw a moron out the window myself.

"And I won't have to reach far to get one," I said.

The current one is, "Elementary, my dear Watson." Which Sherlock replied when Dr. Watson asked: "Where did you go to school, Holmes?"

In honor of this side-splitting humor, our two new cutters have been named Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.

Holmes is male. Black as a yard up a stovepipe. Watson is, tortoise shell and, of course, female.

All tortoise shell cats are female. Except for a rare exception. Rare as new jokes among the skateboard set.

☆ ☆ ☆

"To go to school on a Summer morn,

"Oh, it drives all joy away..."

An English poet wrote that. (Short life and short poems?)

Not necessarily so. Our youngest son is going to summer school. (Ask me where? Elementary, my dear — OK, OK.) He likes to go to summer school.

For a long time he struggled with homework. I struggled with him. For most of it I couldn't do either. Then we asked a round table of teachers to look into it. (May their long lives be happy ones!)

It seems he didn't learn the beginning.

"Like someone who didn't learn to swim and now, as he goes along, he gets into deeper and deeper water."

☆ ☆ ☆

So I engaged the older daughter — a whiz kid — to tutor him. "Shape him up or ship him out," I said.

Results amazing. The boy turns out straight "A" work. Insists on going to summer school. Makes his bed without being told. A regular Tom Swift and His Electric Elephant.

☆ ☆ ☆

You go to the doctor. He pumps up the cuff on your arm. Listens — hisses. He says, "Humm." You don't live any longer for that you know.

Yet you have confidence and respect for this man. And little for the man at the typewriter who gives sound medical advice: "Don't write poetry." How come?

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Many From Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans will account for 2.5 million of the 16.1 million foreign tourists expected to visit the United States in 1976, according to a study by the Bank of Mexico.

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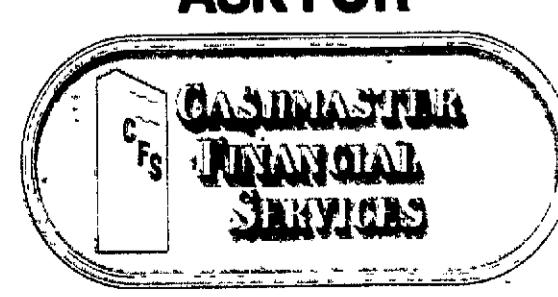
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Financial Planning Guide

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CARMICHAEL



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7-15
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Thursday
Events

Government

LES Citizens' Group Rate Study Committee, 14th and O, 7 p.m.

Region V Community Mental Health Program, 530 So. 13th, 1:30 p.m.

Public Roads Classifications and Standards Board, Roads Department Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 4 p.m.

Lincoln Transportation System Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

State Personnel Board, Capitol, 2 p.m.

Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Nebraska Commission on Alcoholism, Regional Center-DPI Bldg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts

Lincoln High Schools Repertory Company, Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

"Ballard of Fangless McRattle", Children's Zoo, 10:30 a.m.

Mellerdrammers, Fanny's Pink Garter-Hilton, 9 p.m.

Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Conferences

United Methodist Conference, Pershing Aud., Radisson Cornhusker and Hilton.

Conference on Captioned Films for the Deaf, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

Lancaster Association for Mental Health, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 8 p.m.

NOW Board, 2354 Calumet, 8 p.m.

Northeast Chapter of AARP, Bethany Park, 4 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.

Alateens, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 8 p.m.

La Leche League, 1910 Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8160, Lincoln, 68501.)

Stitchery School Starts

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) —

Author and lecturer Verma Holt is opening a school of machine stitching at her studio here. It is believed to be the first such school devoted to creative yarn stitching on sewing machines, and its operator says she started it in response to requests from stores to train their personnel to teach customers. Classes will also be open to the public.

employe, Theresa Ann Jones. Circo operates Circo's bar.

The Holmes' girl sued to recover damages for injuries she sustained when a vehicle in which was riding collided with one driven by George Allen Archer.

The Holmes' attorney argued, through several approaches in law, that the defendants broke the law by serving alcoholic beverages to Archer, knowing that he was drunk and knowing that he had a car and would drive it.

In short, the court said the law does not create a cause of action

for third parties injured as a result of violations of the statute that prohibit the selling of liquor to those drunk or incapacitated by it.

The court said there was case law to support both parties.

Thus, the final decision on whether to impose a civil duty on a tavern owner in such cases "is clearly a question of policy."

Writing for the court, Judge Donald Brodkey said:

"We are mindful of the misery caused by drunken drivers and the losses sustained by both individuals and society at the hands of drunken drivers, but

the task of limiting and defining a new cause of action . . . is properly within the realm of the legislature.

"The imposition of a common law duty of due care would create a situation ripe with uncertainty and difficulty. If the commercial vendor is liable for negligence, does the host at a social gathering owe a duty to prospective victims of guests?

"The difficulties of recognizing intoxication and predicting conduct of an intoxicated patron without imposing some duty of inquiry are evident. Problems could also arise in the apportionment or

sorting out of liability among the owners of various bars visited on 'bar hopping' excursions," the court said.

"The correct standard of care to be used also presents a problem, as does the determination of whether all acts of the patron, including intention torts, should be included within the liability of the tavern owner or operator," the court said.

The court decided that it agreed with a decision of the Nevada Supreme Court in a similar case.

"In the final analysis," Brodkey wrote, "the controlling

considerations are public policy and whether the court or individuals suffered as the result of liquor traffic. Similar laws were approved over the years, but in 1935 the Nebraska Liquor Control Act repealed the dram shop provisions. That 1935 law, with occasional amendments since, is still in effect.

In other action the high court:

—reversed a Wayne County District Court decision involving Lyle Hohneke and William F. Ferguson. The case involved a gift deed.

—affirmed the Douglas County District Court in a breach of contract case involving United Materials Inc. and Albert Landreth.

—affirmed the Douglas County District Court in a workers' compensation case involving Dorothy Malec and Jerry Malec in Douglas County District Court.

—affirmed the Sheridan County District Court's sentence of Robert E. Cohen to one year imprisonment for second offense petit larceny. The issue was whether the sentence was excessive.

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14 The Lincoln Star

Thursday, July 15, 1976

Life After 40:

President
Sends
Greetings

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: Is it true that President Ford will send a birthday greeting to senior citizens? My friend says this is correct, but I can't see how he could take the time to send birthday greetings to all the old people in this country.

ANSWER: The President sends congratulatory messages to persons 80 and over, on request. If you have a relative or friend you'd like to surprise with a Presidential greeting, write, at least a month in advance, to: Mrs. Anne Higgins, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

QUESTION: Is anything being done to permit us old people to earn a decent wage and still keep the Social Security benefits we are entitled to on the basis of our work earlier in life? I am so frustrated that I can't earn more than \$2,766 without losing benefits. I am '72 but I am able and willing to work as a contributing member of society, but the darned government makes it mighty tough.

ANSWER: Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.) has introduced a bill which would allow persons over 65 to earn up to \$8,000 a year without loss of any Social Security benefits. You, and other readers who agree with you, should write to Senator Stone or to the senators from your own state, urging all of them to push this legislation through the Congress. The address of the Senate Office Building is Washington, D.C. 20510.

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ANSWER: So did I until I read the most recent issue of Consumer Reports. One of their readers raised just this question you have posed. The answer is that there are two kinds of vitamin C pills generally available. One is the well-known ascorbic acid. The other vitamin C is sodium ascorbate, which is not suitable for you since you're on a low sodium diet. As I have remarked before in this column, I do not intend to get into the area of medical advice, but now and then an item of general concern and involving no professional expertise comes to my attention, and I pass it along to those who can benefit from it.

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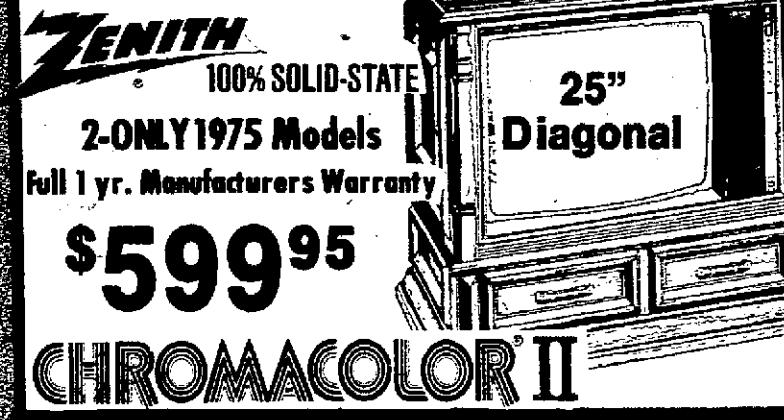
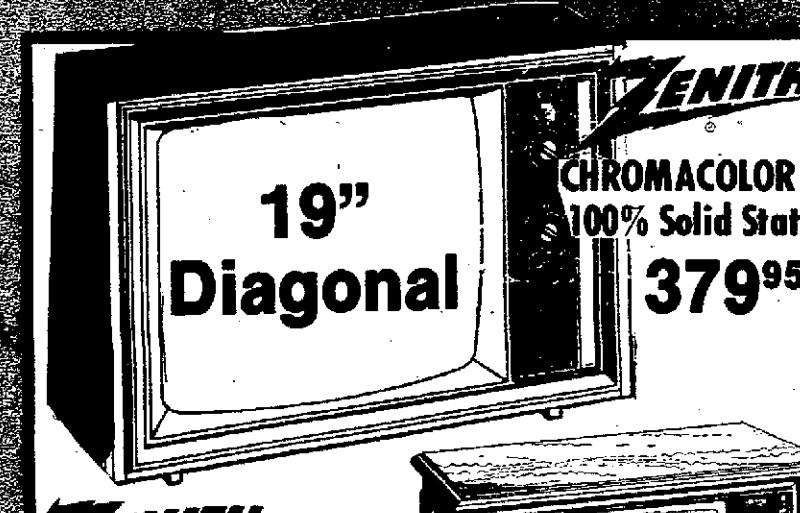
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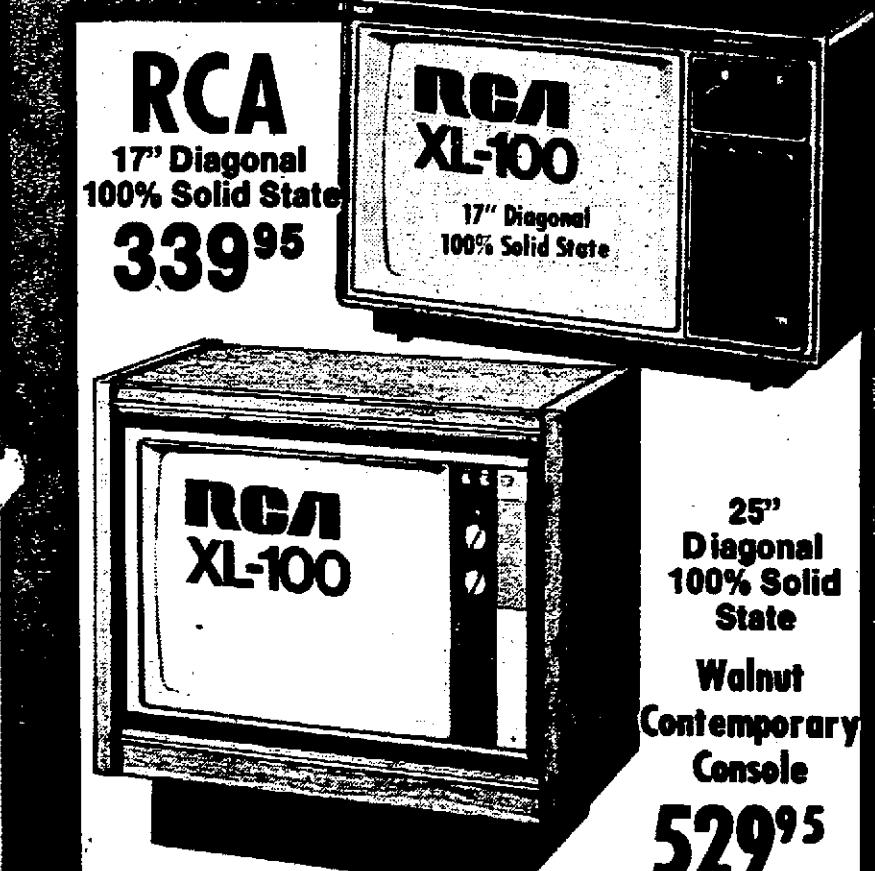
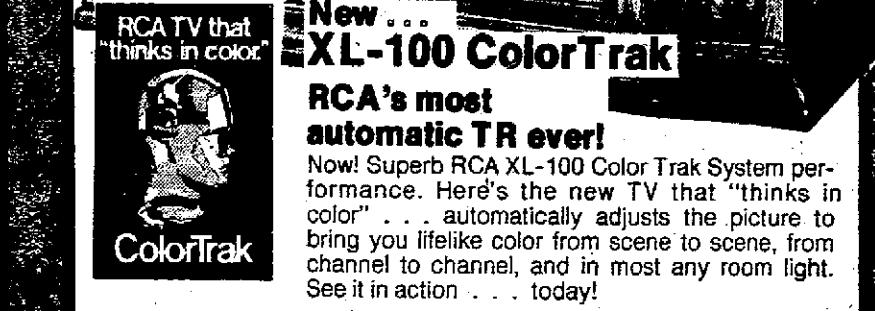
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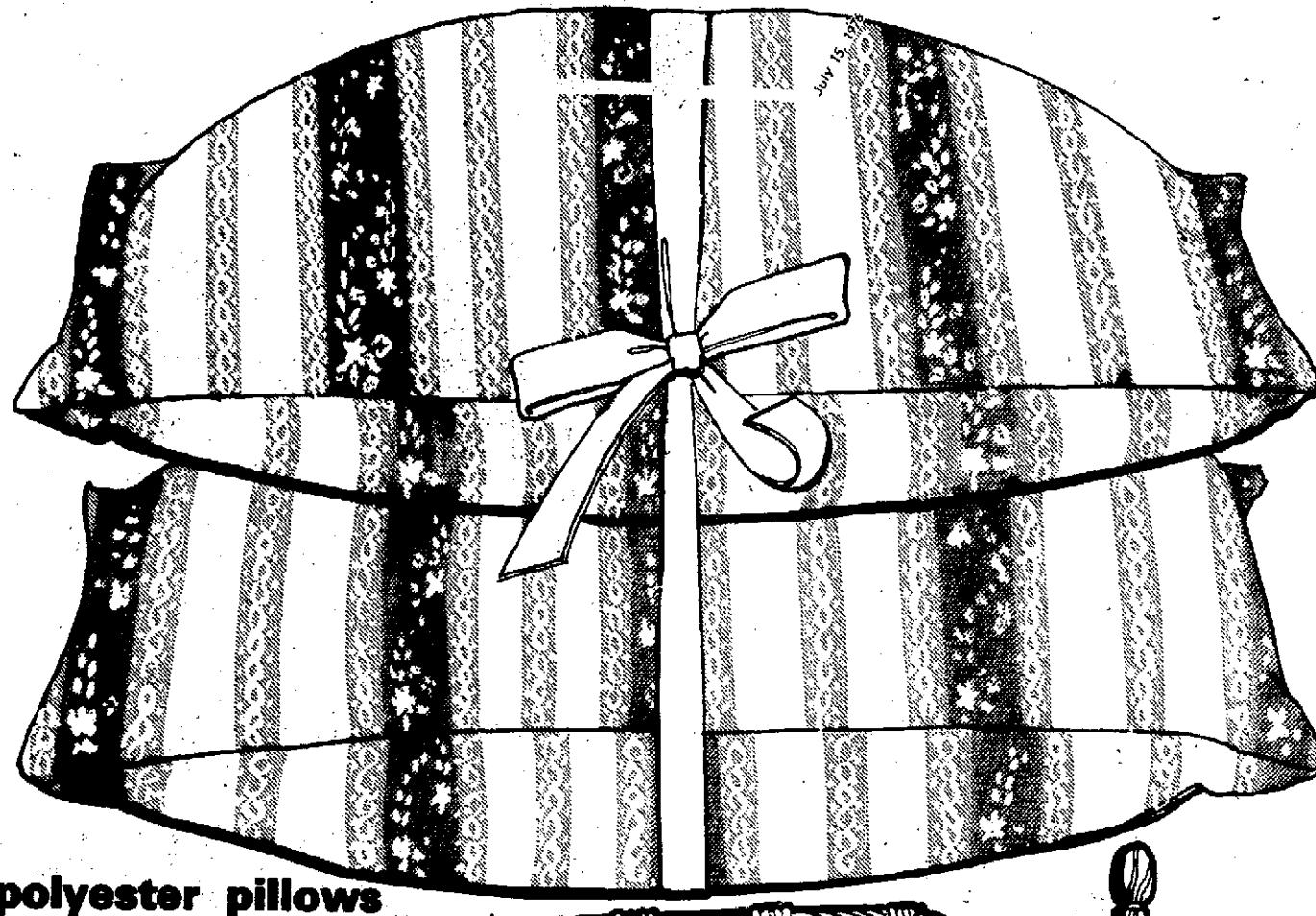
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100% polyester pillows

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Get 2 of these 100% polyester filled, hypo-allergenic pillows in any size for only 6.00! Covered with all cotton ticking.

Standard size, reg. 3.99 each

Queen size, reg. 4.99 each

King size, reg. 5.99 each

"Crossworks" sheets

2 for \$5

"Crossworks" cotton/polyester muslin sheets by Tastemaker® from J.P. Stevens have a colorful plaid design in blue/brown or green/yellow on a crisp white background.

Twin, reg. 5.50 each.....2 for 5.00

Full, reg. 6.50 each.....2 for 9.00

Queen, reg. 9.00 each... 2 for 13.00

Standard cases, reg. 5.50 2 pr. for 7.00

Quilted bedspreads

Choose a beautiful new bedspread from our fresh assortment of quilted throw-style spreads with 100% polyester fill, all now marked down to Summer White Sale prices.

Twin, reg. 19.95.....16.99

Full, reg. 21.95.....18.99

Queen, reg. 26.95.....22.99

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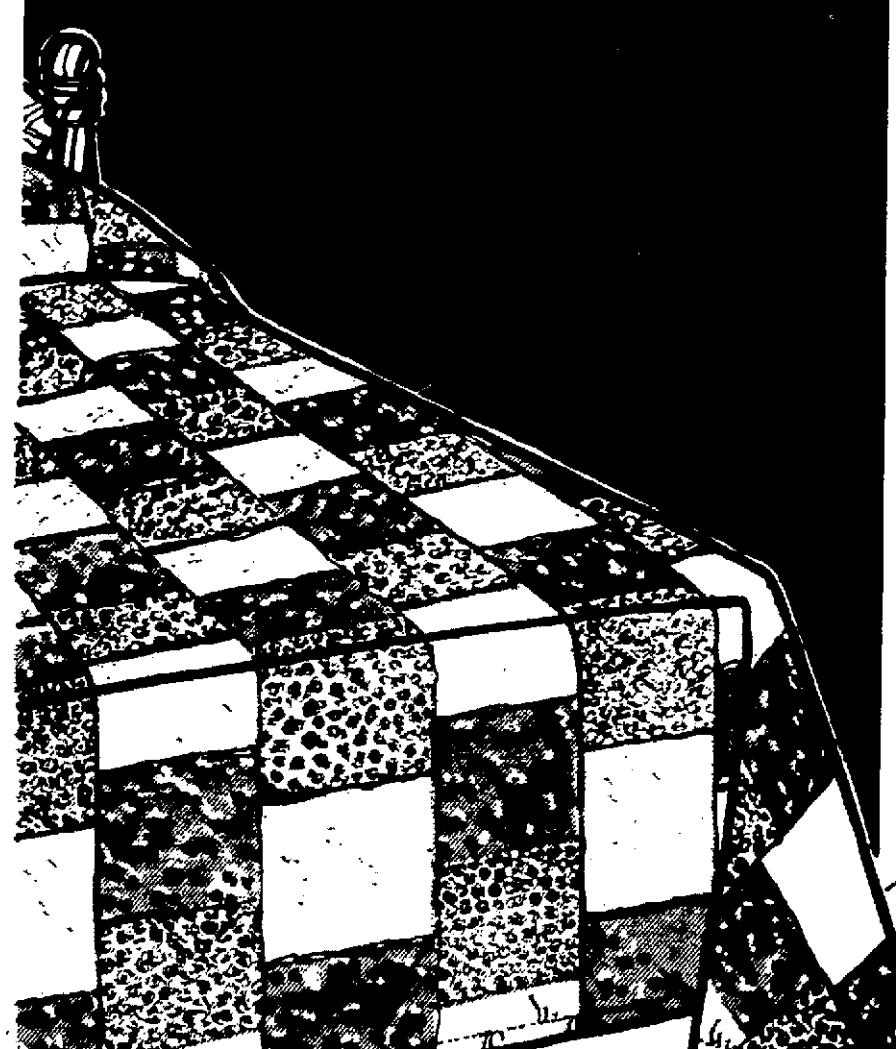
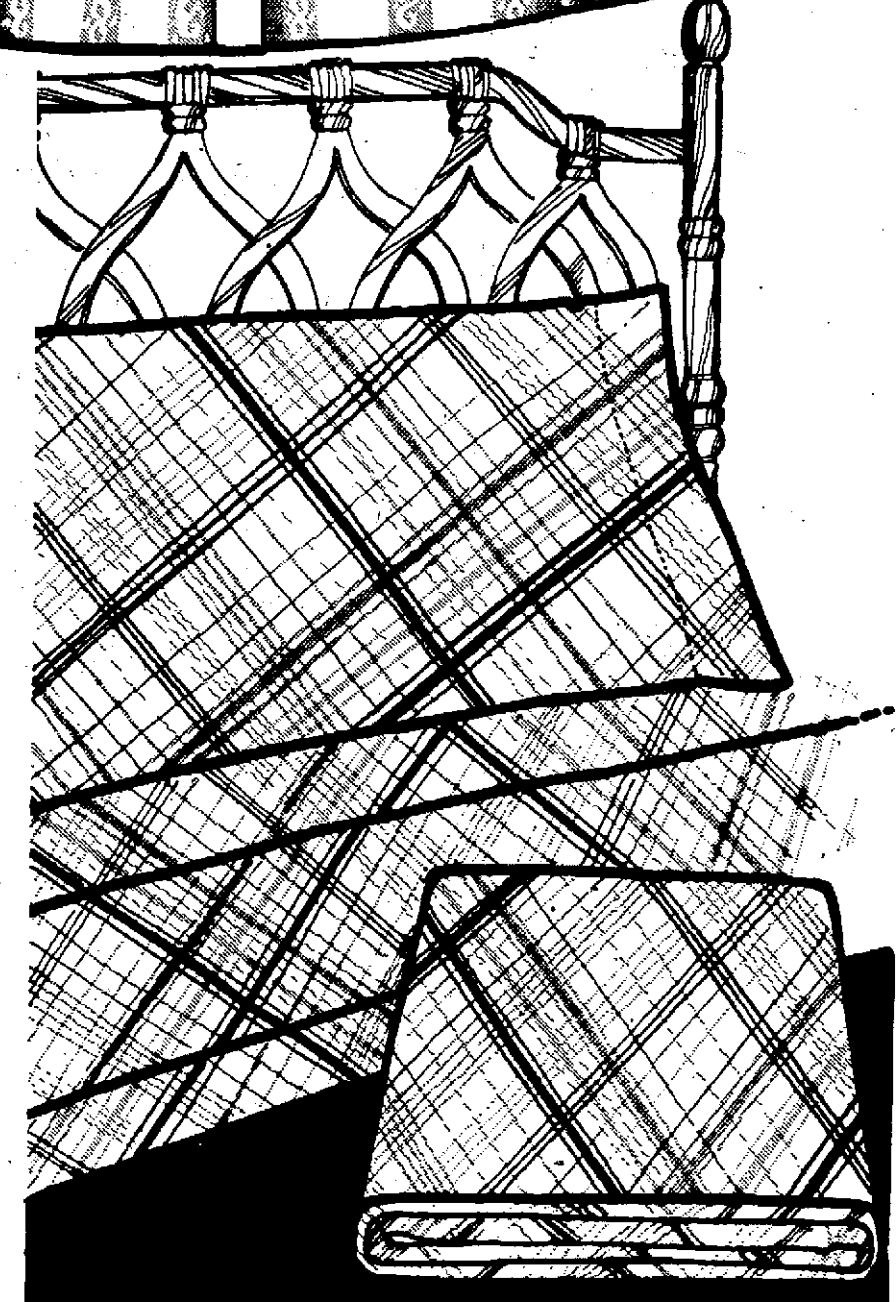
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These are just a few of the many great values you'll find in our Clover linen and drapery departments during our spectacular Summer White Sale now in progress.

Kitchen curtain sets

A new shipment of these pretty kitchen curtain sets, complete with matching valances, just arrived in assorted patterns and colors. Most are 36" lengths.

Reg. much more, now... set 3.99

Irregular ruffled curtains

These famous maker irregular ruffled curtains come in a great selection of 84" and 90" lengths, most in single widths. White or off white.

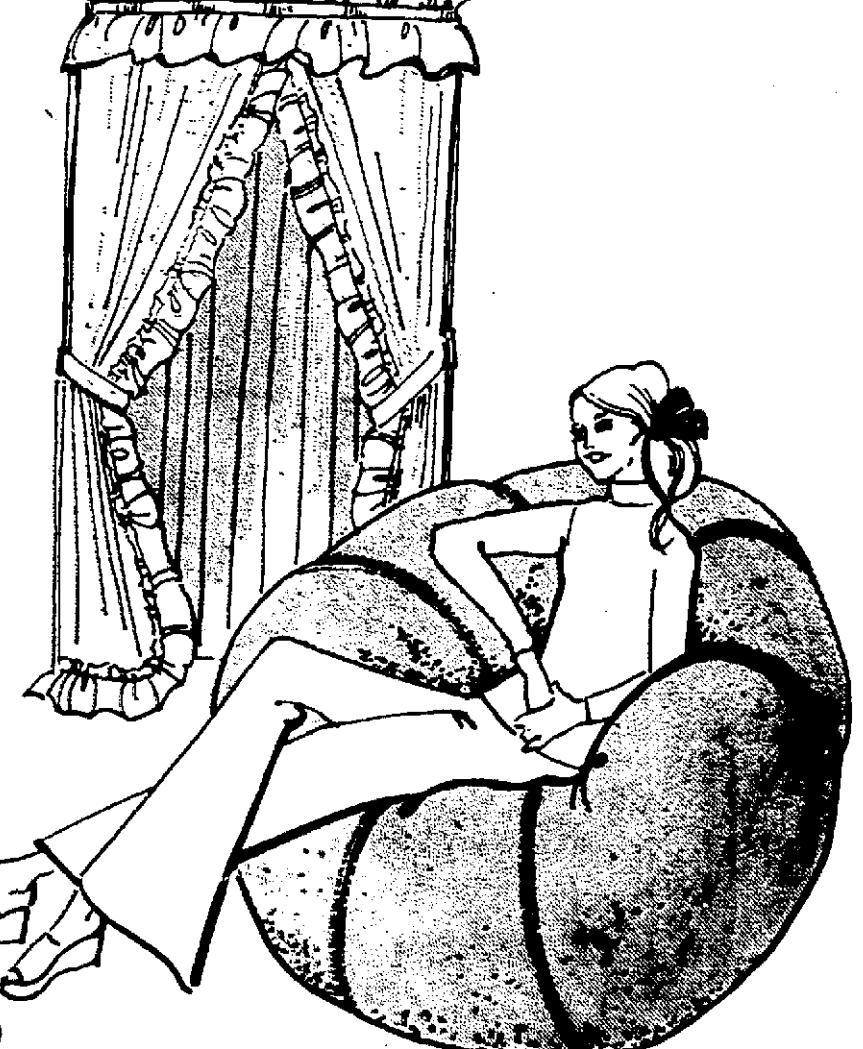
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Colorful vinyl bean bags

These big 7 cu. ft. bean bags are made of durable double stitched vinyl. Comes in black, green, yellow and red.

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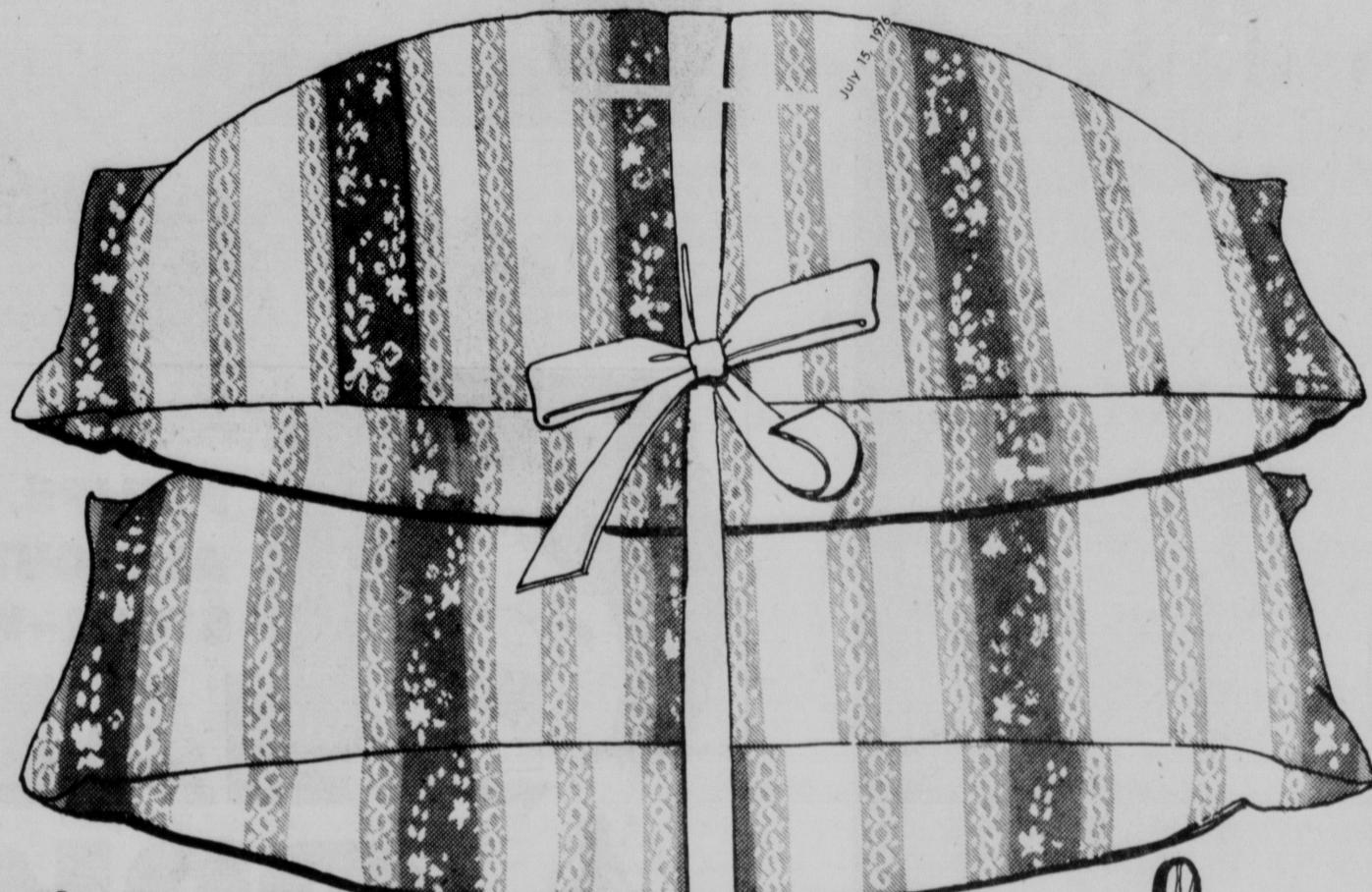
Draperies, lower level



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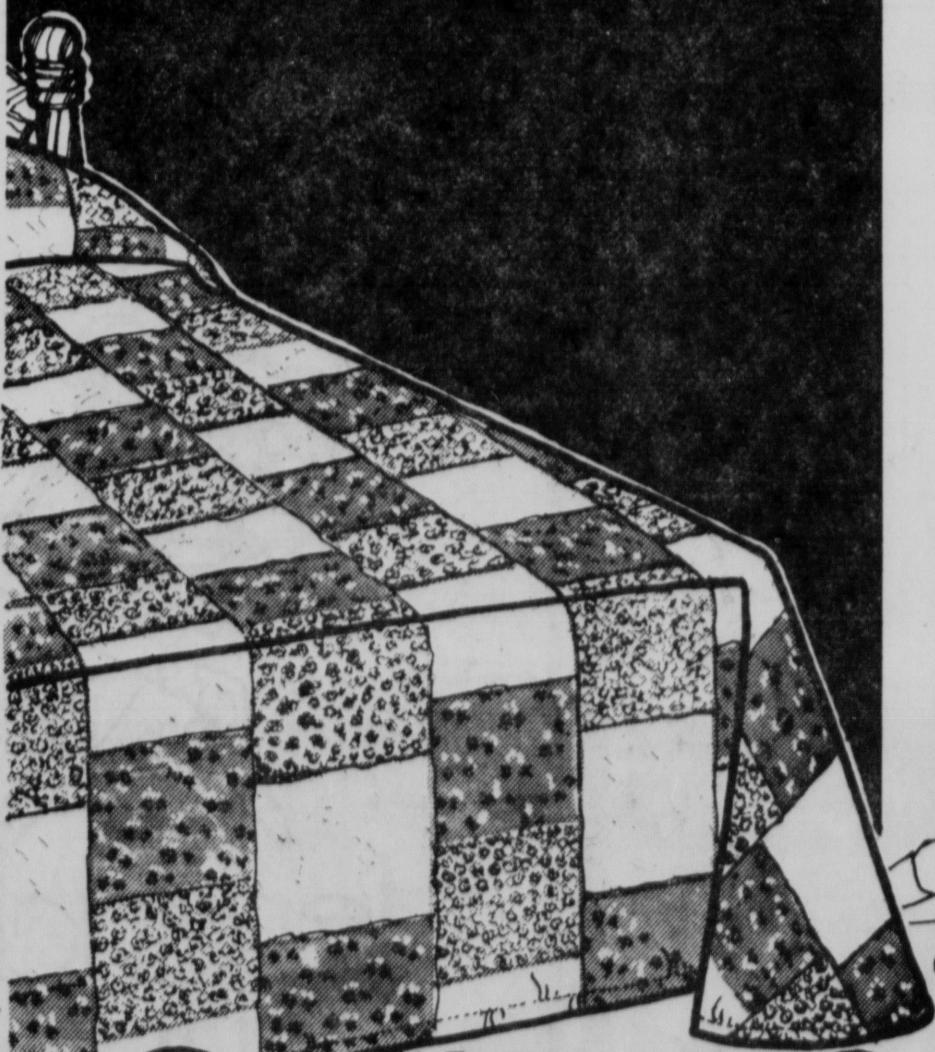
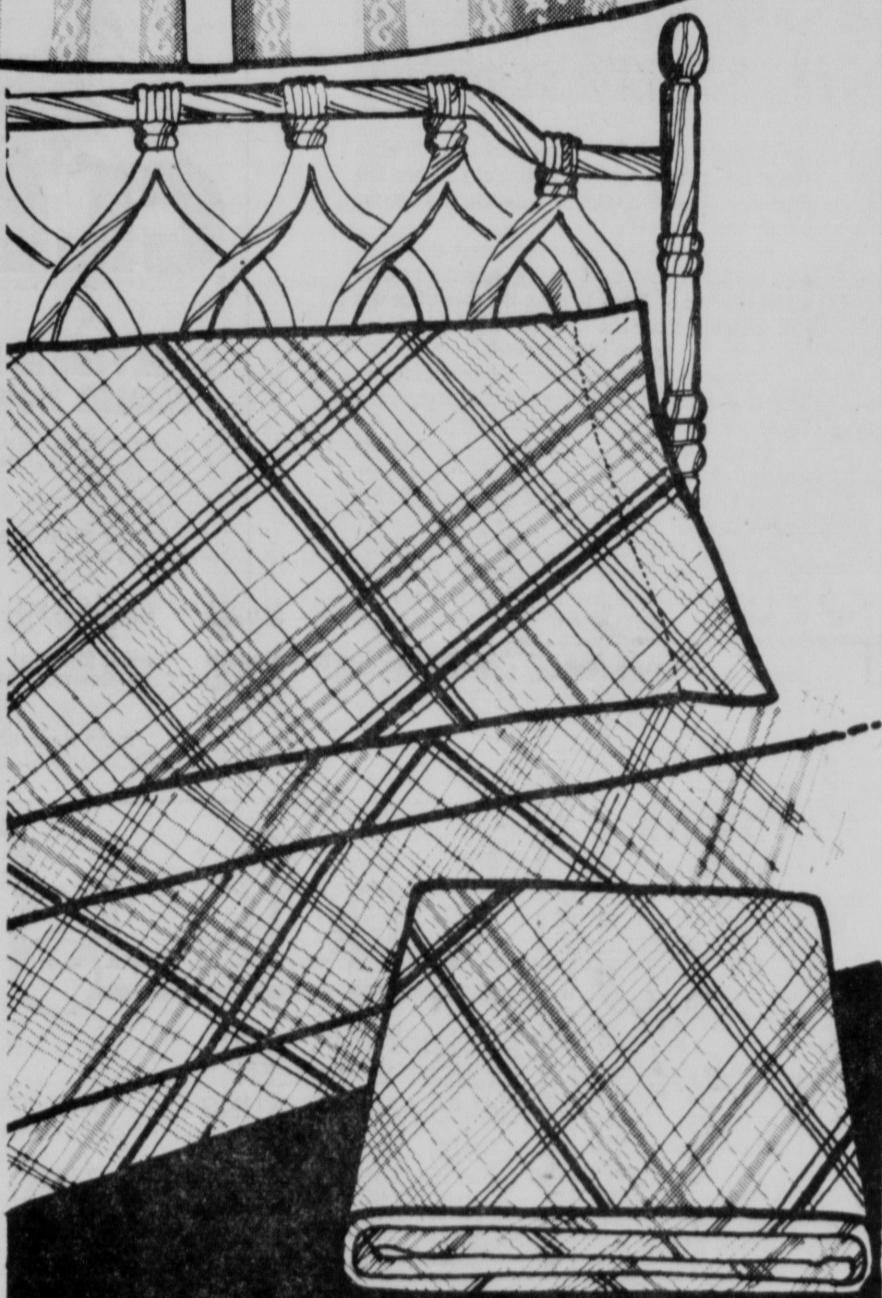
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BRANDEIS CLOVER

Playing With Fire Kid Stuff

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

Fire in a mobile home — a woman and her 3-year-old son are found trapped in the bathroom, dead of smoke inhalation. Fire inspectors determine that the boy was playing with matches.

A frame house is gutted — firemen find the bodies of three children huddled in the living room and the body of a fourth child on a stairway. The fire started in an upstairs bedroom where one of the children apparently was playing with matches.

These are real stories of the tragedy that can result from innocent play — when children play with fire.

Three 10-year-old boys have climbed into a railroad boxcar and are playing with matches. When some straw catches fire, they try unsuccessfully to stamp it out. The boys leap to safety, but the boxcar burns.

When the firemen arrive, the boys tell them what happened. Fire inspectors talk with their parents, get permission to enroll the boys in a special program for children who have set fires.

Consequences Explained

The inspectors work with each boy individually, talking to him about fire and its consequences.

They show the boys photographs of fire damage, even pictures of burned bodies.

They have each boy keep a scrapbook of news clippings about fires.

But most important, the inspectors create a bond of trust.

The sessions won't end for each boy until he has pledged never to set another fire.

Child-caused fires are not on the increase in Lincoln. Last year 34 fires were traced to children, only half as many as in 1968.

Chief Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher feels that part of the reason for Lincoln's good record is that most children who have caused fires have benefitted from the inspectors' intensive program.

Run On Honor System

The program is run on the honor system; it has to be in order to work.

"I always ask the kid to give me something that only he can take away — his word," Boettcher says.

Boettcher tells about working with a boy who had set a brush fire. About a year after completing the program, the boy called Boettcher on the phone.

"Inspector Dale," he said, "do you remember what I gave you that only I could take away?"

He Remembered

Boettcher assured him that he remembered.

He had started "a little fire" under his porch, he told Boettcher, but then had put it out. Even though the fire had left no trace, the boy felt compelled to confess.

This is the kind of relationship the inspectors want to build up with every young person they work with.

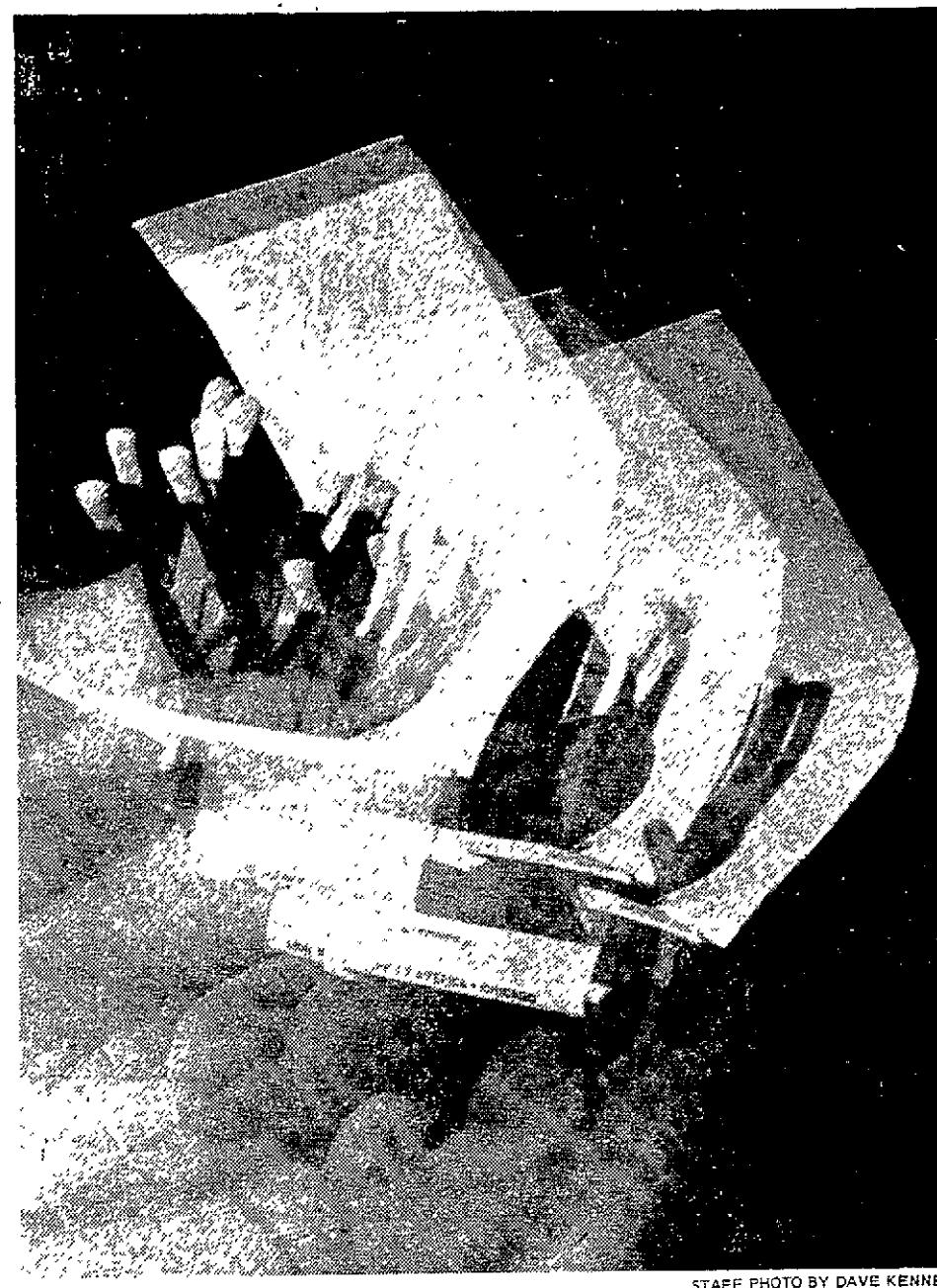
Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has praised the program as "very effective." Less than 1% of the children who have completed the program have become repeaters.

The inspectors distribute coloring books with fire safety lessons and a Fire Safety Song. These are intended for younger children, but sometimes prove effective with older ones.

A 16-year-old had been caught playing with fire. Boettcher gave him a coloring book and told him to color every picture.

"But that's kid stuff," the youth scoffed.

"That's right," Boettcher replied. "And so is



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

playing with fire. If you don't want to color, you can memorize the Fire Safety Song and sing it for me." It goes to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Colored Whole Book

The youth went home and colored every picture in the book.

Boettcher says children often set fires out of curiosity. "Kids are fascinated with fire — they want to light a match and see what it can do."

They also like the thrill of seeing fire trucks arrive, he adds. Rarely does a child really want to cause suffering and destruction.

What can a parent do to keep children from playing with fire?

"Don't tempt them," Boettcher says. "Don't have matches and lighters where young children can get them."

Kids are great mimics," he adds. "If they see an adult using fire improperly, they'll do it too."

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The Lincoln Star 16
Thursday, July 15, 1976

Lifescape



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National Committee had reserved more than 100 rooms for the Utah and Idaho delegations.

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"He said he would rather have newspeople than teetotaling Mormons," said the state chair-

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"I have no comment," he said.

Hendricks

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Playing With Fire Kid Stuff

By BOB REEVES

Star Staff Writer

Fire in a mobile home — a woman and her 3-year-old son are found trapped in the bathroom, dead of smoke inhalation. Fire inspectors determine that the boy was playing with matches.

A frame house is gutted — firemen find the bodies of three children huddled in the living room and the body of a fourth child on a stairway. The fire started in an upstairs bedroom where one of the children apparently was playing with matches.

These are real stories of the tragedy that can result from innocent play — when children play with fire.

Three 10-year-old boys have climbed into a railroad boxcar and are playing with matches. When some straw catches fire, they try unsuccessfully to stamp it out. The boys leap to safety, but the boxcar burns.

When the firemen arrive, the boys tell them what happened. Fire inspectors talk with their parents, get permission to enroll the boys in a special program for children who have set fires.

Consequences Explained

The inspectors work with each boy individually, talking to him about fire and its consequences.

They show the boys photographs of fire damage, even pictures of burned bodies.

They have each boy keep a scrapbook of news clippings about fires.

But most important, the inspectors create a bond of trust.

The sessions won't end for each boy until he has pledged never to set another fire.

Child-caused fires are not on the increase in Lincoln. Last year 34 fires were traced to children, only half as many as in 1968.

Chief Fire Inspector Dale Boettcher feels that part of the reason for Lincoln's good record is that most children who have caused fires have benefitted from the inspectors' intensive program.

Run On Honor System

The program is run on the honor system; it has to be in order to work.

"I always ask the kid to give me something that only he can take away — his word," Boettcher says.

Boettcher tells about working with a boy who had set a brush fire. About a year after completing the program, the boy called Boettcher on the phone.

"Inspector Dale," he said, "do you remember what I gave you that only I could take away?"

He Remembered

Boettcher assured him that he remembered.

He had started "a little fire" under his porch, he told Boettcher, but then had put it out. Even though the fire had left no trace, the boy felt compelled to confess.

This is the kind of relationship the inspectors want to build up with every young person they work with.

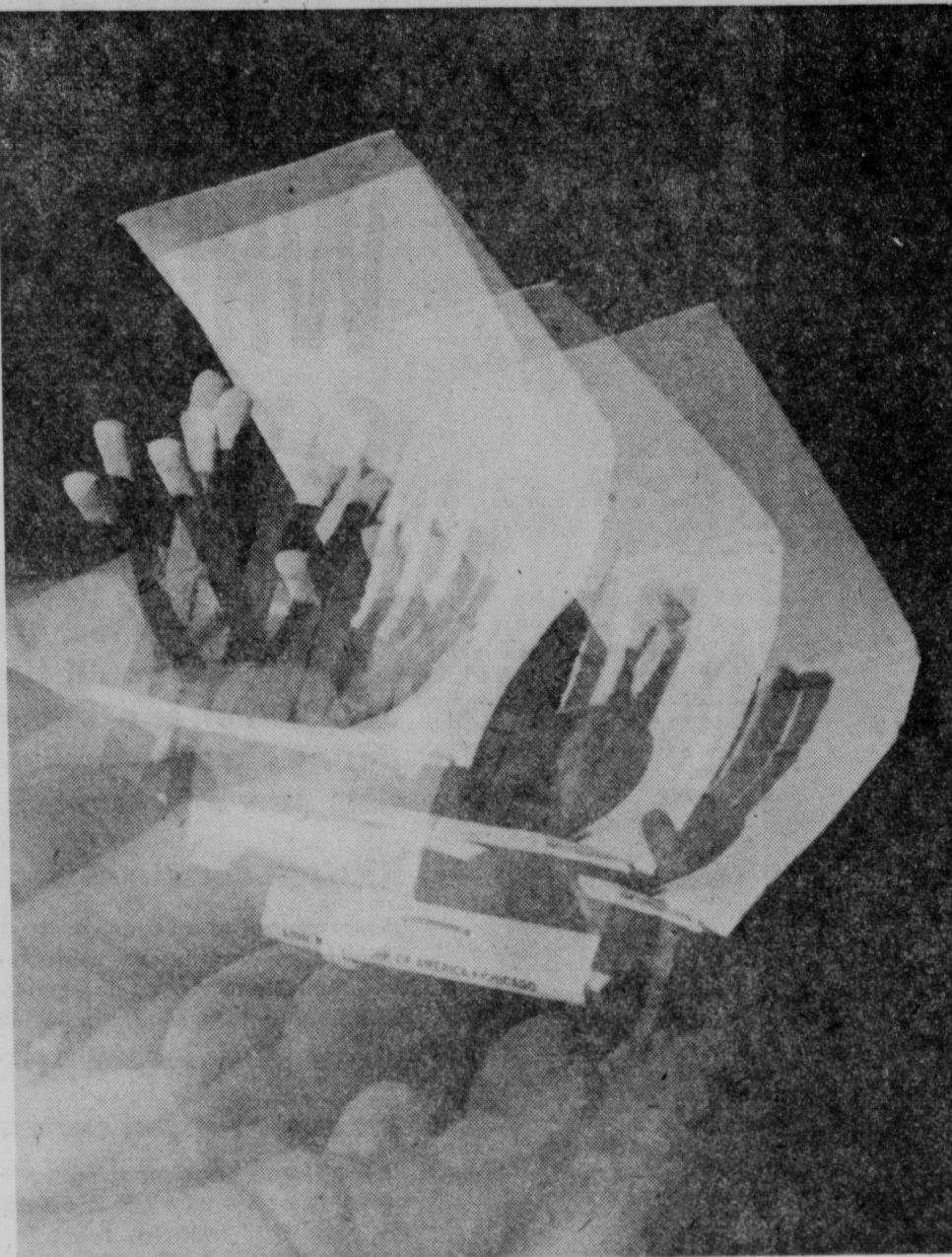
Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has praised the program as "very effective." Less than 1% of the children who have completed the program have become repeaters.

The inspectors distribute coloring books with fire safety lessons and a Fire Safety Song. These are intended for younger children, but sometimes prove effective with older ones.

A 16-year-old had been caught playing with fire. Boettcher gave him a coloring book and told him to color every picture.

"But that's kid stuff," the youth scoffed.

"That's right," Boettcher replied. "And so is



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

playing with fire. If you don't want to color, you can memorize the Fire Safety Song and sing it for me." It goes to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Colored Whole Book

The youth went home and colored every picture in the book.

Boettcher says children often set fires out of curiosity. "Kids are fascinated with fire — they want to light a match and see what it can do."

They also like the thrill of seeing fire trucks arrive, he adds. Rarely does a child really want to cause suffering and destruction.

What can a parent do to keep children from playing with fire?

"Don't tempt them," Boettcher says. "Don't have matches and lighters where young children can get them."

Kids are great mimics," he adds. "If they see an adult using fire improperly, they'll do it too."

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Decorating Centers

Author Overreaches

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And then he blows it.

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Starting out with the haunted house routine, he ends up with a shattered, middle-age marriage; a woman, Winnie Linquist, who can't live without a man, and a man, Gene Linquist, Winnie's husband for most of the book, who runs off with another woman.

Although Smith's prose is not apt to win any prizes, he proves himself adept at setting a mood: a rural New Hampshire house, restored to its colonial mode by the Linquists, becomes a haven

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He and Winnie research the history of the house, coming up with a few ghostly candidates in the family tree.

"But all is play-acting until Winnie, strolling one day in the orchard, actually sees an apparition. A man who appears, bids her "Hello, again," then floats over a wall and vanishes.

From then on, the story is Winnie's.

Wonder of wonders, the ghost turns out to be not a former resident of the house returning to remind the living of the long-departed past. Rather, it is a transparent reincarnation of Winnie's first husband, Sneezy, returned to remind her of how much better life was before Gene.

As the story progresses, Winnie begins spending her time waiting for the ghost of Sneezy to reappear and spirit (no pun...) her away.

Meanwhile, Gene spends his time with the town divorcee, eventually leaving town with, and marrying her.

All this is accompanied by soul-searching episodes in which Winnie decides she has never been allowed to realize her own potential, that she has become a mere extension of her husband, and oh dear, oh dear.

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Neglect Worries Grandmother

DEAR ABBY. I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel well.

I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

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DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her.

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Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her.

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I don't think it's far for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it.

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Bridge

High Dramatics

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 9 8 4

♦ K Q 3

♦ A 8 5 2

♦ A K J

WEST

♦ A K Q 10 7 2

♦ J 6 3

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♦ 9 7 6 4 3

♦ K

♦ Q 10

♦ 9 7 6 5 3 2

EAST

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books
by
Cynthia
Johnson



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In the end, Winnie, husbandless, is ensconced in the old house, waiting for Sneezy; and we are happy to have the whole thing done with.

Now if Smith had just stuck to ghoulies and ghosties...

Included on the New York Times best seller list this week are the following books:

Fiction
1. Trinity, Urs
2. The Deep, Benchley
3. The Lonely Lady, Robbins
4. 1876, Vidal
5. Agent In Place, MacInnes

Nonfiction

1. The Final Days, Bernstein and Woodward
2. World of Our Fathers, Howe
3. Scoundrel Time, Hellman
4. A Year of Beauty and Health, Sassoon
5. A Man Called Intrepid, Stevenson

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♦9 8 4
♥K Q 3
♦A 8 5 2
♦A K J

WEST

♦A K Q 10 7 2

♦ —

♦9 7 6 4 3

♦Q 10

EAST

♦J 6 3
♥7 5 4
♦K
♦9 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH

♦5
♥A J 10 9 8 6 2
♦Q J 10
♦8 4

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♥

3 ♠ 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠

Pass 6 ♦

Opening lead - king of spades.

There are players who indulge in high dramatics at the bridge table. The South player in this deal was clearly a member of that school. He got to six hearts and West led the king of spades, followed by the queen.

South ruffed, led a trump to the queen, and ruffed dummy's last spade, East producing the jack. Then, after playing two more rounds of trumps, declarer cashed the A-K of clubs, on which West's Q-10 fell.

South thereupon played the jack of clubs from dummy,

ruffed it, and led the queen of diamonds. West followed low, and it was at this point that South went into his act. He put his cards face-down on the table and said expansively to partner:

"I don't think I'm going to make the wrong decision here but, in case I do, I don't want you to be telling me later on that because I knew West started with five diamonds and East with one, the odds were therefore 5 to 1 in favor of the finesse. I'm well aware of the odds, but all the same I'd appreciate it very much if you'd go up with the ace of diamonds as quickly as possible! Oh, thank you very much!"

Of course, there was nothing clairvoyant about South's rejection of the diamond finesse. Declarer knew that West was a player who had sold himself into point-count slavery, and that he therefore would not dream of opening the bidding with only 11 high-card points.

But South also knew that West would not have passed originally had his hand consisted of:

♦AKQ1072 ♠ — ♦KXXXX ♦Q10

West would have opened the bidding with that hand, and it followed that East's singleton diamond was sure to be the king.

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Lifescape

dear
abby

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WHITE SALE

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queen	13.50	11.50
king	17.50	14.50
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bath	7.00	
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hand	4.25	

Fieldcrest Towels in other beautiful patterns are reduced during our summer White Sale. "Atlantis" ... Fieldcrest's beautiful sculptured border design on a graceful jacquard pattern is 90% cotton, 100% polyester.

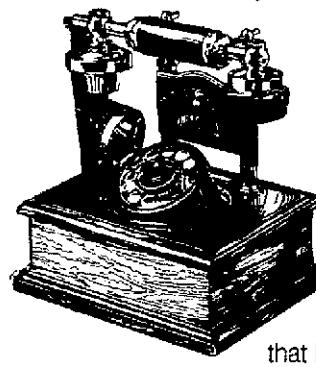
	Reg.	Sale
bath	5.00	4.00
hand	3.50	2.75
face	1.60	1.25
"Killarney" ... a distinctive unsheared jacquard towel adapted from the popular "Irish Fisherman" sweater design, also 90% cotton, 10% polyester.		
	Reg.	Sale
bath	5.50	4.50
hand	3.50	2.75
face	1.50	1.15

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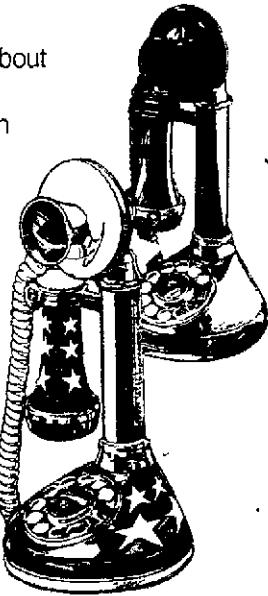
So we've brought back some old American favorites to help you remember our heritage.

There's the beautiful Early American Cradlephone, recalling our heritage of lovely homes and gracious living.

And our Stars and Stripes model, an exciting new red, white and blue version of the Candlestick phone. It's a fun phone that lets you show your true colors in any room.

Remember that basic black old favorite, the Candlestick phone? It's back, smartly trimmed in gold, to remind you of those days when the telephone first linked the country.

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The Lincoln Telephone Company

Wife Says Edelman Threatened

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Sandra Edelman testified Wednesday she heard Clyde Rice threatened her husband Donald over a citizens band radio channel in a dispute which eventually ended in Edelman's death.

Rice and Edelman, both CB radio enthusiasts, had a long running argument over the air about who was monopolizing the CB radio channel, Mrs. Edelman told a Lancaster County District Court jury.

On one occasion, she said Rice cut in on a conversation her husband was having and said, "He wanted to settle it once and for all."

Rice, 31, of 3700 Cornhusker Hwy., is charged with first degree murder in connection with Edelman's death April 13. Rice is accused of deliberately running down Edelman, 40, at the VFW parking lot on the night of April 10. Edelman died three days later.

Mrs. Edelman, who was the prosecution's first witness in the case, said she also heard her husband "threaten" Rice. Edelman told Rice on more than one occasion that he would "cover him up," she told the court.

In CB language, that meant that Edelman would jam radio signals so Rice couldn't use his unit, she explained.

Rice, whose CB "handle" or nickname was Blue Rover, patched things up with Edelman, known as Bear Tracks, the prosecution said in opening arguments in the trial.

Chief Deputy County Atty. Bernie McGinn said the two men met at the home of another couple and decided to "let bygones be bygones."

It didn't last.

On the evening of April 10, an argument erupted over the radio between the two men, McGinn told the six men and six women jurors.

They met at the VFW parking lot, at 38th and Cornhusker Hwy. McGinn said Rice took a .38-caliber pistol and a broken pool cue with him to the scene.

Edelman drove to the lot with Rene Swanson, with whom he

had been living some of the time since Mrs. Edelman filed for divorce, Mrs. Edelman told the court.

At the lot, Rice and Edelman got into a fist fight, McGinn said the evidence produced in the trial would show.

Rice jumped into his blue Ford pickup, backed up and made several passes at Edelman. Finally, McGinn charged, Rice ran over Edelman. Rice then drove home, he contended, where he called police and said "he was the guy who hit the guy in the club's parking lot."

"It was the defendant who was the aggressor in the lot, not Edelman," McGinn charged. "He was the one stirring things up."

The prosecution's picture of the incident wasn't the way it actually happened, Rice's defense attorneys told the jury in their opening remarks. The opening statements summarize what the state and defense hopes to prove during the course of the trial, which is expected to last two weeks.

Deputy public defender Tony Redman admitted that Rice did go to the VFW parking lot "with a pistol and sawed off pool cue."

However, Redman charged, Rice didn't "drive back and forth like the prosecution charges."

Rice was trying to drive out of the parking lot to get away from Edelman, Redman told the jury. He pictured Rice as a man with an IQ of about 80, who was "bothered on numerous occasions" by Edelman.

Rice who sat quietly at the defense table chewing gum, "is borderline mentally retarded," Redman said.

He said it will be up to the jury to determine "what really happened" in that parking lot.

The prosecution also introduced a map of the parking lot. Lincoln Police Officer Thomas Casady testified he was the first officer to reach the parking lot after the incident.

When he arrived he saw Edelman lying on the ground. A woman's purse had been placed under his head as a cushion.

Edelman only said "OK" when informed that an ambulance had been called.

Rice was standing outside and made several statements to police.

Redman said the statements given by Rice to police were made before any constitutional warnings had been given the defendant. As a result, that testimony shouldn't be admitted, he said.

Thursday Night Special Chicken Dinner

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ALL BEER 12 PAKS 3.10

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33rd & Cornhusker Hwy.

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HAM BABY-SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH

TANNENBERG & SANDERVITZ

ORIGINAL DELICATESSEN

\$1.39

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No matter how you look at it, The Money Service does more for you. It was the first truly flexible savings account to provide longer savings hours and more savings locations. The Money Service is now offered by 8 of Nebraska's leading financial institutions and can be used to deposit and withdraw at more supermarkets and department stores across the state than any other savings card.

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Brought to you by 8 financial institutions with over \$1 billion in assets!

First Federal Lincoln Nebraska State Savings First Federal of Omaha Home Federal of Lexington Norfolk 1st Federal Nebraska Federal Savings Plattsburgh Savings Conservative Savings

HINKY DINKY SUPERMARKETS 5 Lincoln Locations

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When he arrived he saw Edelman lying on the ground. A woman's purse had been placed under his head as a cushion.

Edelman only said "OK" when informed that an ambulance had been called.

The jury was excused as the prosecution and defense argued over whether Casady's conversation with Rice should be admitted as evidence.

Casady said he was dispatched by headquarters to Rice's

mobile home. When he arrived, Rice was standing outside and made several statements to police.

Redman said the statements given by Rice to police were made before any constitutional warnings had been given to the defendant. As a result, that testimony shouldn't be admitted, he said.

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CORN & CLUCK
For Under A Buck!

99¢
Weekdays till 2:00PM

Kentucky Fried Chicken

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the money service.

The flexible savings card.

No matter how you look at it, The Money Service does more for you. It was the first truly flexible savings account to provide longer savings hours and more savings locations. The Money Service is now offered by 8 of Nebraska's leading financial institutions and can be used to deposit and withdraw at more supermarkets and department stores across the state than any other savings card.

That's savings convenience no other card offers. Yet The Money Service is safe and simple to use... and it still earns the maximum legal rate of interest.

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HINKY DINKY SUPERMARKETS
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RICHMAN GORDMAN
DEPARTMENT STORES
Lincoln

BEN SIMON'S
Downtown & Gateway, Lincoln

IGA SUPERMARKETS
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Also available at stores in Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings, Crete, Beatrice, Fremont, Wahoo, Norfolk, Ogallala, North Platte and McCook.

Brought to you by 8 financial institutions with over \$1 billion in assets!

First Federal Lincoln
Nebraska State Savings
First Federal of Omaha
Home Federal of Lexington
Norfolk 1st Federal
Nebraska Federal Savings
Plattsmouth Savings
Conservative Savings



HOUSE
of the
DRAGON

Powder Puff Derby Won By Californian

Wilmington, Del (UPI) — For the second year in a row, Trina Jarish of Irvine, Calif., has won the 29th annual Powder Puff Derby, the transcontinental all-female air race, it was announced Wednesday.

Ms. Jarish, who flew solo a Beechcraft Bonanza plane to victory, won the \$10,000 first prize in this derby, the last one.

Second place went to Shirley Cole of Newport Beach, Calif., who won \$5,000.

Derby officials said there was less than a minute separating the first two contestants in the four-day, 2,916-mile race, which began last Friday from Sacramento, Calif. The winner was in the air 13 hours and 50 minutes.

Helen McGee of Sonora, Calif., placed third, winning \$3,000.

The Powder Puff Derby, started in 1929 by famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart, has been conducted annually since 1947. The contest came to end with this year's race, a victim of soaring costs and organizational problems.

This year's race, which began with a field of 199 planes, was marred by its first serious crash. A plane carrying two California women ran out of fuel Monday

and crashed near Parkersburg, W. Va., one of 11 stops along the coast-to-coast contest. The women are hospitalized in serious, but able condition.

Ms. Jarish, 34, is a sales representative for Collins radio Co. of California and it was the company plane that she flew to victory. The company sponsored her in this year's race, her eighth Powder Puff Derby. In previous years, she has placed 3rd, 4th and 10th, besides winning the event twice.

Ms. Jarish, one of about 10 women in the race who flew solo, said the secret to winning the all-female event is "getting a competitive plane."

The winner is determined by a complicated handicap system. Ms. Jarish said she carefully chooses a plane that is fast and that has a fairly low handicap.

"I feel just as good as I felt last year — terrific," said the happy two-time winner. "I'm 10 feet off the floor."

Ms. Jarish, who at one time was a charter pilot instructor, got her pilot's license in 1966. She said she often flies planes as part of her job for the radio company.

She said she will use the prize money to furnish her new house and to "play Santa Claus to a few friends."

Cheaters Will Be Caught — He Had 7 Years Of It

Liverpool, England (UPI) — An unemployed man who drew \$44,800 in welfare benefits in seven years and spent \$45 a week on Havana cigars has been jailed for six years.

Allowing for the fact that the money was tax free, 41-year-old Peter Deevy, an unemployed fork lift truck driver, lived at the rate of \$18,000 a year without

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All he had to do was keep up his records on the 41 names he used to falsely claim the cash by visiting different welfare offices.

Judge Thomas Pigot said Deevy was one of the biggest scroungers he had ever come across.

Thursday, July 15, 1976 The Lincoln Star 19

Dreyfuss To Costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Marsha Mason in "Goodby Dreyfuss was cast to costar with 'Girl'

Gas Light Mellerdrammers

TONIGHT

"Luau of Terror"

322 So. 9th. Box office open at 8:00 P.M.

Curtain rises 9:00 P.M.

DOUGLAS 3

Showing at:
1:00-3:20-6:00-8:20

M-G-M presents
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT.
Part 2

D-1 At: 1:30-3:30-
5:30-7:30-9:30

D-2 At: 1:00-3:10-
5:20-7:35-9:50

M-G-M presents

THE OMEN

PG

PARK FREE

AFTER 6 AT
Rampark Auto
Park Gunny's

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING
SADDLES
(Comedy) Theatre No 1

"MANDINGO"
PLAYS
THE KLANSMAN

Slavebreeding in the old South
and KKK Murders in the
1970's.

Theatre No 2 R

hollywood
& vine
upstairs
12th & O
475-5626

embassy

JOY O: Havelock

"THE WINDS
OF AUTUMN"

One of the Years
Best Adventure Films

RATED (PG)

WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:45

SAT. & SUN.
AT 1:30, 3:20,
5:10, 7:00, & 8:50

embassy

LAST DAY

"LOVE
GAMES"

Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature

'FOUR POSTER
FABLES'

1730 "O" St 432-6042

STATE

1415 "O" St

Open at 1:15

Shows at 1:30
3:55-6 20-8:45

Eastwood's return to the Western

CLINT
EASTWOOD

PG

Ends Tonight:
"TAXI DRIVER" "SHAMPOO"

STARTING TOMORROW

WALTER
MATTHAU

TATUM
O'NEAL

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PG

PLUS

"THE BAD NEWS
Bears"

PG

"PAPER MOON"

PG

CINEMA 1

201 N. 13th

Open at 12:45

Shows at 1:25

3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

EILEEN BRENNAN TRUMAN CAPUTO

JAMES CORDO PETER FISA

ALI GUINNESS ELSA LANCHESTER

DAVID NIVEN PETER SELLERS

By the time the world's

greatest detectives

figure out whodunit...

you could die laughing!

MURDER BY
DEATH

PG

Park Free After 6
Rampark Auto Park
Self Park Car Park

CINEMA 2

275-5626

Open at 12:45

Shows at 1:00-3:00

5:00-7:00-9:00

What the song

didn't tell you

the movie will

PG

PLUS CO-FEATURE

Ode To
Billy Joe

an rbc films presentation

THE POM-POM GIRLS

IT WAS THEIR
SENIOR YEAR
...THE LAST
CHANCE TO
RAISE
HELL!

PG

AVAILABLE
AT
MUSIC
STORES

RE-RESTRICTED

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PLUS CO-FEATURE

BEST
FRIENDS

AND LATE SHOW

"THE SWITCHBLADE SISTERS"

PG



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of the
DRAGON

Thursday and Friday

by customer demand, we will serve our
very popular

BUFFET

including Soup, Egg roll, and
6 favorite dishes from
our buffet line.

\$4.75
per person

Mon.-Thurs. 5 to 10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 11:30 p.m.
Sunday 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

6811 "O" St.

489-9648

Live Entertainment
Friday & Saturday

Open

8:30

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OUTDOOR THEATER

Show
at
Dusk

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...

in a hilarious run
for the money!

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS

NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN

TECHNICOLOR®

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WALT DISNEY
PRESENTS

PLUS CO-FEATURE
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE,
U.S.N.

DICK
VAN DYKE
NANCY Kwan

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA 11 PLAZA 12 MATINEES DAILY GUS LEADS THE LEAGUE IN LAUGHTER!

GUS

PLAZA 3 LAST TIMES TODAY AT
2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
THE BIG BUS

Starts Friday!

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS

They put the ball in baseball.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 12:30-10:30
489-1523

MOVIE TIMES

Cinema 1: "Murder By Death" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Cinema 2: "Ode To Billy Joe" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Cooper-Lincoln: Kids Show "Baffman" (G) 12:30, 3; "Midway" (PG) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 2: "Logan's Run" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "That's Entertainment Part 2" (G) 1, 3:20, 6, 8:20.
Embassy: "Love Games" (X) 11, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; "Four Poster Fables" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Mandingo" (R) 7:15; "The Klansman" (R) 9:45.

JOY 1: "The Winds of Autumn" (PG) 7, 8:45.
Plaza 1: "Gus" (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
Plaza 2: "Mandingo" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "The Big Bus" (PG) 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With Sea" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
State: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:20, 8:45.
Stuart: "Silent Movie" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
84th & O: "Taxi Driver" (R) 9:30.
Starview: "No Deposit-No Return" (G) 9:10; "Lt. Robin Crusoe USN" (G) 11.
West O: "Poor White Trash Part II" (R) 9:15; "The Pace That Kills" (R) 11.

Embassy: "LAST DAY 'LOVE GAMES'"

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(Comedy) Theatre No. 1

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432-1556
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Eastwood's return
to the Western

CLINT
EASTWOOD

PG

THE
OUTLAW
JOSEY
WALES

an army of one.

475-5969
CINEMA 1

201 N. 13th
Open at 12:45
Shows at 1:25

3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

Stuart Film Theater's
SUMMER STARS

12th & R

CHAPLIN'S
uproarious escapades under the Big Top..

THE CIRCUS

SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD
in 1928 for writing
acting in, directing and
producing THE CIRCUS

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

plus

A DAY'S PLEASURE

Starring Charles Chaplin

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

July 15-16-17 7 & 9 pm

an rbc films presentation

475-5969
CINEMA 2

201 N. 13th

Open at 12:45

Shows at 1:00-3:00

5:00-7:00-9:00

What the song
didn't tell you
the movie will.

PG

Ode To
Billy Joe

plus

Market Is Mixed, Erratic

NEW YORK (AP) — A few issues responded to bright second quarter earnings reports in an otherwise mixed and erratic session in the stock market Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials bounced around inconclusively all day, closing with a .90 loss at 1,005.16.

Gainers, on the other hand, outpaced losers by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume eased off to 23,84 million shares from 27.55 million Tuesday.

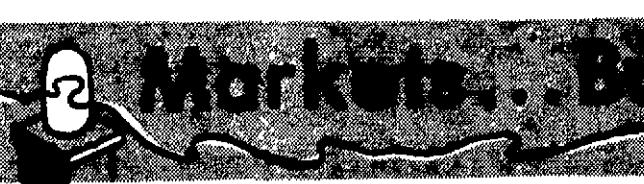
Wall Street had been expecting such a favorable show-

ing, however, and some traders who had bought the stock in anticipation of the news evidently decided to take profits once it was official.

Several other issues managed to make and hold gains on favorable second quarter reports — among them RCA, up a fraction in active trading; and E-Systems and Colt Industries, each of which gained 2 points.

The company reported second quarter earnings of \$3.94 a share, up from \$3.14 in the comparable period last year.

Wall Street had been expecting such a favorable show-



Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 850 advances, 545 declines.

Most active: Polaroid, 41%+1%

Sales: 23,540,000

Index: 56.81 +0.18

Bonds \$21,650,000

American Stock Exchange: 299 advances, 302 declines.

Most active instrument: Systems, 1 1/4 +16.

Sales: 2,530,000

Index: 107.65 +1.11

Bonds \$1,160,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Sharply higher; strong, late demand.

Corn — Limit higher.

Oats — Limit higher.

Soybeans — Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close ZChg.

30 Industrials 1012.10 997.95 1005.16 -0.90

20 Trans. 323.56 256.78 231.27 +1.67

15 Utilities 91.23 89.90 90.91 +0.52

6 Stock 317.93 312.70 315.43 +0.93

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Wednesday Tuesday

Indus. 2,087,000 2,375,400

Transp. 753,200 897,400

Utilities 428,000 428,000

Stock 3,299,700 3,743,400

Close Chg.

20 Bonds 86.76 +0.05

10 Utilities 91.91 +0.16

10 Indus. 81.61 -0.07

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-1964 average equals 100) closed at 355.79 up 4.27.

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Several other issues managed to make and hold gains on favorable second quarter reports — among them RCA, up a fraction in active trading; and E-Systems and Colt Industries, each of which gained 2 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .28 to 105.95, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .18 at 56.61.

—Staying Ahead

Great Britain And Ireland Travel Bargains Of Europe

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — The decline of the British pound has made England and Scotland the great travel bargains of Europe. Despite Great Britain's ruinously high rate of inflation, it's now about 15% cheaper for Americans to stay there than it was last summer.

The same is true for Ireland, whose currency follows the British pound. In fact, it will remind visitors of the good old days before devaluation, when American dollars seemed to buy twice as much abroad as they did at home.

Franc, Mark Expensive

Both the Swiss franc and German mark, on the other hand, are expensive. Counting inflation, it would cost you about 15% more to travel in those countries this summer than last, Hansson told my associate Anne Colomosca. In France, the franc is only slightly above last year's price, but hotels and other tourist costs are high.

Hansson, along with other money experts, expects an eventual devaluation in the Mexican peso, but there's no telling when. A tourist needn't bother hedging against it. If it happens before you go, you're in luck because the trip will be cheaper.

If it happens while you're there you won't even notice it, because it will make no difference to the pesos you have in your pocket.

In fact, Hansson thinks it really isn't worth your while to hedge against any of the international economy's floating exchange rates. He sees no major financial risks to travel this summer — no more scary elections or currency collapses. In his opinion, the present tranquil mood will last through the summer.

The Portuguese escudo is also fairly cheap, but not many Americans are interested. The political wars there have been dangerous, and travelers report the mood bleak.

Hotel space in Lisbon is tight because the government has

been commandeering rooms for the refugees pouring in from Angola and Mozambique.

Travel to Spain is picking up,

however, and the dollar there buys more pesetas than it did last summer.

Amount Limited

Most of these countries sharply limit the amount of their currency that you can bring in. But Hansson says the limits are rarely enforced in Italy (which allows you around \$40 in lire), Portugal (around \$35) and the South American countries. If you happen to be caught with excess currency, however, it could be confiscated — so the safest way is to forget exchange rates and peacefully turn in your dollars abroad. Communist-bloc countries definitely do enforce their currency limits, so don't fool around with them.

If you're going to Canada to see the Olympics, you'll find that many stores and restaurants accept American currency at par, even though the Canadian dollar is at the moment 3 cents higher than ours. But be sure to get Canadian money for taxicabs, since drivers often charge extra for U.S. currency regardless of exchange rates.

If you run out of cash abroad, your best fallback position is an international charge card — Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express. The first two are generally good for a \$100 cash advance, besides the charge privilege. American Express will let you buy up to \$500 worth of traveler's checks at most of its offices.

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Government Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and 32nd.

Yield **High** **Low** **Close** **Prev.**

Aug 6/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

Aug 7/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

Aug 8/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

Aug 9/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

Aug 10/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

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Aug 89/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100.1

Aug 90/1962 100.1 100.5 100.2 100

Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

Continued From **Page 14** **Practicing PARA** **Heating** **60** **13** **36** **34%** **KanPLT** **1.60** **8** **79** **19 1/4 + 1/8** **Maver.Osc.** **1.10** **1** **27 1/2 - 1/8** **NEGs** **1.32** **8** **27** **14 1/4** **PenDlt.** **24d** **8** **12** **10 1/2 + 1/8** **ReiStore** **.64** **6** **x2** **7** **51 1/2 + 4/4** **Tencop** **1.88** **1482** **33 3/4 - 1/8** **UniTrPfA** **1 1/2** **11** **20 1/2**
Howard.J. **11** **1274** **11 + 1/4** **Kan.Indust.** **11** **4/4** **Mayhew** **1.20*** **15** **49** **28 1/2 - 1/8** **NEP** **.02** **2.76** **179** **20 1/2** **PenPLN** **1.80** **7** **33 3/4 - 1/8** **Tencop** **1/2** **11** **20 1/2**
Practicing PARA

AlbaWd	15d	4	5	2 ^{1/2} - 16	Brad Ntl	20	11	108	11 - 1/4	Cook El	40	16	6	13 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Flag Indust	8	1 1/2	Hwel In	203	3	45	5 1/4 - 1/8	P&F	Indust	96	19	17 ^{1/2}	Roylbus	40	32	4 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Sun Elec	48	12	19	18 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Wackhur	40	6	15
Alcalco	15d	7	5	7 - 16	Brannif	wts	17	12 ^{1/2} - 16	Cook Ind	40	13	51	19 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Flagstaf Cp	6	2 1/4	Hubell A	1 1/2	9	3	31 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Hubell	205	7	1 1/4	RSC Ind	96	15	7 1/2 - 1/4	SunJrSt	205	8	10	7 1/2 - 1/4	Wadell	10	4			
AlleghCp	wtf	6	7	6 - 16	Brascan	19	3	11	10 ^{1/2} - 16	Cook Pnt	40	8	2	14 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Flaivid	3	6	Huck Mf	20	8	2	4 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Marmth Mf	18	4	3 1/2 - 1/4	Ruddick	Cp	9	2	6 1/4 - 1/8	SuperFd	32	7	2	10 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Wainoco	Oil	8	16
Allegh	Arlis	74	56 ^{1/2} - 14	BraunEn	80	7	17	20 ^{1/2} - 16	Cook Pnt	40	8	2	14 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Flock Indus	17	1	Man Life	24	8	1	5 1/2 - 1/4	Man's Tr.	106	56	4 1/2 - 1/4	Rudd	Pf	26	4	3 1/2 - 1/4	Supercrit	106	4	3	3 1/2 - 1/4	WalCo	50	6	9	
AlleghAir	pf	5	23	14 ^{1/2} - 14	Breeze Corp	16	3	3 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Cooper Jarr	16	6	4 ^{1/2} - 1/4	HudBOI	140	10	12	40 ^{1/2} - 1/8	PGE pf	205	138	92 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Rusco Indus	12	8	2 1/2 - 1/4	SuperInt	12	8	2	5 1/2 - 1/4	WalCo	205	6	9						
AlleghAir	wf	1	1	14 ^{1/2} - 16	BrooksP	28	4	8	10 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Gordon Int'l	12	7	2 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Huffmn	408	5	9	8 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Mariingu	B	6	5 - 7 1/2	Huffmn	408	1	2 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Russell	Cpn	4	238	8 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Susqueh	Cp	13	3 1/2 - 1/4	Wang Lb	10	16	52	
AlleghAir	wf	1	1	14 ^{1/2} - 16	Correlah	Ind	31	22	14 ^{1/2} - 1/8	Hunt Health	5	22	3	2 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Fla Rock	In	60	3	3 1/2 - 1/4	PGE pf	1 96	5	21 ^{1/2} - 1/2	Russell	Cpn	4	238	8 ^{1/2} - 1/4	Wang Lb	10	16	52								

NOW PAYS EVEN HIGHER INTEREST RATES

No minimum	No minimum	No minimum	No minimum
6.54%	7.08%	7.35%	7.6
Annual yield	Annual yield	Annual yield	Annual

2% | 8.45%
Annual yield

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3 BIG DAYS ONLY!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 til 10
IT'S RICHMAN GORDMAN'S Giant

SIDEWALK SALE

2 Big Fabulous Bargain
Packed Days...Special
Purchases, Final Clearance
Markdowns, close-out buys
& more, many are our lowest
prices of the year...you
must come see for yourself
A BARGAIN HUNTERS PARADISE!!!

Look for GIANT JUMBLE
TABLES and RACKS

FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WITH SPECTACULAR MARKDOWNS
on MENS - WOMENS - CHILDRENS CLOTHING & SHOES...
THIS IS FINAL - PRICES SLASHED Regardless of Cost, to Clear Now

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4

Sidewalk Sale Special
1/2 PRICE PLANTS

• 3" ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS
Includes Pothos
Philodendrons—
Crotos - Springeri

2 FOR \$1

VALUES to 1.57

• 4" ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS
Includes Selloums - Philo-
dendrons - Spider Plants
and Scheffleras—

REGULARLY 1.97

• 6" ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS
Benjamins - Pothos-
Philodendrons and
more—

REGULARLY 7.97

397

SIDEWALK SALE

Tremendous
Selection
**FRAMED
ART-
WORKS**

—Large Selection of
Beautiful Subjects
—Complete With
Frames —Ready to
Hang

**50%
OFF**



SUMMER TOYS

• Pools • Toys • Sand & Beach Toys • Lawn
Games & More
25% OFF

• SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
• TOYS • SHOES
• HOUSEWARES

Super Sidewalk Sale Price!
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

a RIOT OF SAVINGS — See Waste Bins

Toilet Bowl Brushes
Dish Pans - Scrub
Pails—all nor-
mally priced
much higher—
NOW for THIS SALE!

**99
c**

• MENS SLACKS

• WOMENS SPORTSWEAR • TOPS and SHIRTS

• SHORTS • CHILDRENS TOPS and SHORTS and SETS • MENS SHIRTS • CHILDRENS SLACKS

45th AND VINE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 10

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99¢

• MENS SLACKS

• WOMENS SPORTSWEAR • TOPS and SHIRTS

• SHORTS • CHILDRENS TOPS and SHORTS and SETS • MENS SHIRTS

• CHILDRENS SLACKS

45th AND VINE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 10

U.S. Threatens To Withdraw From Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Taiwan refused Wednesday to march into the Olympics without its national flag and the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said "it is very much a possibility" the United States will withdraw from the Games.

"Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so," said USOC President Philip O. Krumm.

"If our athletes were not already here we would already have considered our participation canceled," Krumm said. "We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Krumm said the United States would decide by noon Thursday whether to stay or quit the 21st summer Games, scheduled to start Saturday. He said this would give the Canadian government time to study Taiwan's latest proposal for its participation.

The developments followed by a day an

International Olympic Committee offer to have Taiwan compete with no name, no flag and no national anthem, a proposal that was killed when an official in Taipei called it "an insult."

Taiwan responded Wednesday with a counter-offer that would permit two yachtsmen already accredited for the Games in Kingston, Ontario, about 150 miles from here, to march in the opening ceremony Saturday under colors of the Republic of China, and then have the entire team go home without competing.

"It would simply be a gesture on the part of the Taiwanese, but I have severe doubts whether the Canadian government would approve," Krumm said.

An official of the IOC said "we still have some hope" the dispute, which centers around the Ottawa government's recognition of Red China and its refusal to per-

mit Taiwan to represent China in the games, can be solved.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, contacted late Wednesday at a reception for the Canadian team, said he had not heard Taiwan's offer but he indicated that it would not be acceptable to his government.

"If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China," Trudeau said. He said that the earlier proposal that the Taiwanese parade under the flag of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good one, just so long as they don't masquerade as coming from a country they don't come from."

Mainland China is not a member of the IOC.

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Taiwan had refused to parade in the opening session under the no-national flag ground rules proposed Tuesday.

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"No it isn't," he said. "We would not make idle threats. You don't say something and then not back it up."

Krumm conceded that most, if not all, the American athletes would prefer to compete. All but the last group of 91 due to arrive here Thursday—of the 534-member team were here as of Wednesday night, and Krumm said, "after all, they are not concerned with a political matter."

Krumm said the entire dispute could have been prevented had the IOC taken a stronger position earlier this month when Ottawa—four years after saying it would allow all IOC members into the country to compete—suddenly dropped its bomb and refused to admit Taiwan.

In Washington, Ford's press secretary,

Ron Nessen, said the President was concerned about what effect the Canada-Taiwan rift would have on the Olympics in 1980 when the summer Games are scheduled for Moscow. The Soviets do not recognize Israel, although they did allow the Israelis to compete in the World University Games in Moscow in 1973. Russia also does not recognize the government in Chile.

Black African nations are waiting for the dust to settle over the Taiwan battle before they make a pitch of their own—to kick New Zealand out of the Games because a rugby union football team from that nation is currently on tour in South Africa. The African countries want New Zealand out or they are threatening to withdraw themselves and try to pull black athletes from other nations out with them, too.

Baseball Sees Shift In Balance Of Power

NEW YORK (UPI) — A compromise basic agreement has been reached, a lawsuit has not been filed in a month's time, the leagues haven't quarreled since spring training.

Baseball is dusting itself off after a head-first slide.

Hopefully, the result will be prosperity, climaxed by a repat of the quality play which seasoned last year's championship playoffs and World Series.

On the field, the first half of the season has seen a dramatic shift in baseball's balance of power. Of the four teams currently leading the divisions, only Cincinnati, the leader with the smallest cushion, six games over Los Angeles in the National League West, has appeared in post-season classics within the last dozen years.

One team, the Kansas City Royals, leaders in the American League West by seven games over Texas, has never appeared in the playoffs since becoming an expansion member in 1969.

Another, the New York Yankees, who dominated the first half of the baseball century, haven't qualified for post-season competition since 1964 but currently leads the defending AL champion Boston Red Sox by 9½ games.

It is in Philadelphia, however, where there is the most reason for joy.

The Phillies, who haven't won a pennant in 25 years, hold the largest victory margin, 10 games over Pittsburgh in the NL East. As recently as four years ago, Philadelphia lost 97 games.

The shifting balance of power in the majors coincides with the emergence of rising young stars. Mark Fidrych, Randy Jones, George Foster, George Brett and Dave Kingman are the names grabbing most of the headlines.

Fidrych, the hyperactive 21-year-old fastballing right-hander for the Detroit Tigers, has gained notoriety with his mound antics. In running up a 9-2 record in his rookie year, Fidrych talks to the baseball, kneels down on his hands and knees to smooth out the pitching surface and shouts encouragement at teammates who make good plays.

In contrast, Jones is a methodical 26-year-old slowballing left-hander for the San Diego

Padres, who as recently as two seasons ago lost 22 games. Combining an assortment of sinkers, curves and sliders with exceptional control (he went 56 straight innings without issuing a walk), Jones has won 16 games, tops in the majors, and can become the first 30-game winner in the National League since Dizzy Dean in 1930.

Foster and Brett, the leading candidates for most valuable player awards, also offer interesting contrasts.

Cincinnati's Foster, an outfielder selected as the MVP in the all-star game, is a Johnny-come-lately, righthanded power-hitter who never slugged more than 15 homers in any one minor league season.

Last year, however, when given an opportunity to play regularly with the shift of Pete Rose to third base, Foster responded with 23 homers, 78 RBIs and a .300 batting average. He figures to crush those statistics this year, having already ripped 17 homers and driven in 72 runs while batting .327 through mid-season.

The 23-year-old Brett of Kansas City, on the other hand, is a line-drive, lefthanded-hitting third baseman with unlimited potential. During one torrid-hitting streak this season, he produced six straight three-hit games and his current .366 average singles him out as a strong threat to dethrone Rod Carew of Minnesota, batting champion the last four years.

Kingman, meanwhile, has a chance to become the most famous of them all. With 30 homers at the all-star break, the 27-year-old New York Mets outfielder, has an opportunity to shatter all existing single-season home runs records.

Within his grasp are Hack Wilson's National League record 56 homers, set in 1930, Babe Ruth's 60 in 1946 in 1927 and Roger Maris' 61 in 162 games in 1961. Last year, in his first full season as a regular, Kingman hit 37 homers.

With the settlement reached between the Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee, the feeling from within is that baseball is ready to once again assume its place as the National Pastime.

Tom Yawkey, the Boston Red Sox owner who died last Friday, would have wanted it that way.

Related Story, Page 26

KC Says Busby Out For 1976



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Hot Stove League

College football's annual guessing game continues as two more preseason magazines have hit the newsstands with predictions for 1976 — Game Plan and the oldest one of them all, Street & Smith's Yearbook.

Nebraska is picked in both to win the Big Eight Conference championship and both agreed on the probably order of finish from top to bottom — 2. Oklahoma, 3. Kansas, 4. Oklahoma State, 5. Missouri, 6. Colorado, 7. Iowa State, 8. Kansas State.

Street & Smith doesn't pick a preseason top 20, but Game Plan does. It shows Nebraska third behind Michigan and Pittsburgh, a team which, led by Tony Dorsett, could be tough.

The remainder of the top 20: 4. Texas, 5. Arizona State, 6. Maryland, 7. Arkansas, 8. Florida, 9. Notre Dame, 10. Oklahoma, 11. Southern California, 12. Ohio State, 13. Alabama, 14. Kansas, 15. Mississippi State, 16. Oklahoma State, 17. California, 18. Penn State, 19. Texas Tech, 20. Georgia Tech.

Earlier this week, I sent my vote to the Big Eight Conference office for the annual mid-summer poll. I picked the Huskers first.

The rest of my choices were Oklahoma second, Missouri third, Colorado fourth, Oklahoma State fifth, Kansas sixth, Iowa State seventh and Kansas State eighth. Your guess is as good as mine.

Undefeated Season?

Game Plan has a rating system it calls "Stat-Key" and it has been quite accurate during the six previous seasons the magazine has been in existence.

Stat-Key shows Nebraska a favorite in every game except Hawaii, which isn't rated. The margins are NU over LSU by 12, over Indiana by 28, over TCU by 28, over Miami by 28, over Colorado by 13, over Kansas State by 25, over Missouri by 11, over Kansas by 5, over Oklahoma State by 5, over Iowa State by 18, and over Oklahoma by 4. I imagine coach Tom Osborne would settle for a season like that and start worrying about Hawaii.

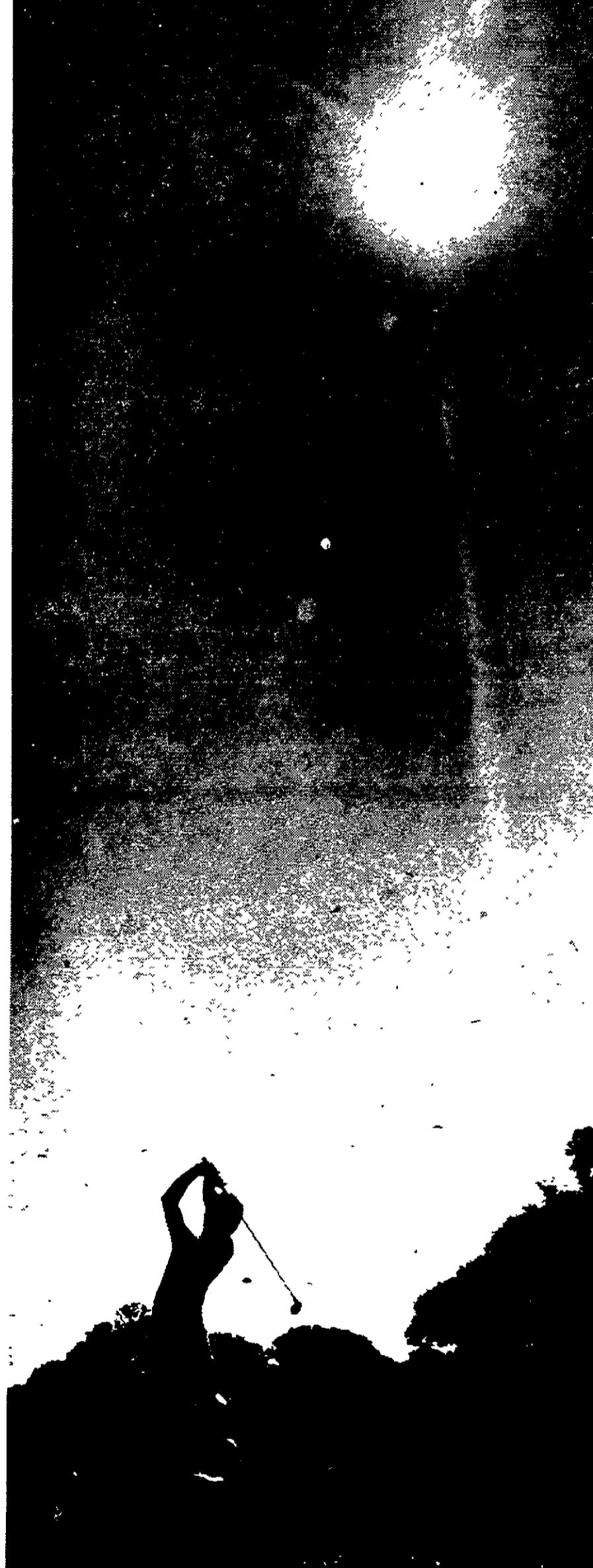
Broken down, Stat-Key lists both Nebraska's offensive and defensive power ratings as better than any of the eleven scheduled opponents. The nearest to the Huskers in offensive power are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas State, each three points away.

Defensively, NU's nearest opponent in the ratings is Oklahoma, just one point away while Oklahoma State and Kansas are two points back. Worst defensive rating among the foes is that of Texas Christian. The Horned Frogs have the worst offensive rating.

Street & Smith doesn't have a rating system, but picks each game by making a team favored, underdog or tossup. Here's the shocker: Nebraska is listed as the underdog against Louisiana State and the favorite the rest of the way.

A check, however, of the LSU schedule shows the magazine has goofed. It has LSU the underdog as well. I guess we'll have to play the game after all.

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Greg Boosalis shoots his drive off the third tee into Wednesday's sun in the second round of the Lincoln Men's City Golf Tournament at Pioneers Golf Course.

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Leaders, Page 24

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Brown, a friend of Mahoney's, had claimed the six-month long search for a replacement of retired Willard Barber had turned up numerous applicants.

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE

U.S. Threatens To Withdraw From Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Taiwan refused Wednesday to march into the Olympics without its national flag and the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said "it is very much a possibility" the United States will withdraw from the Games.

"Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so," said USOC President Philip O. Krumm.

"If our athletes were not already here we would already have considered our participation canceled," Krumm said. "We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Krumm said the United States would decide by noon Thursday whether to stay or quit the 21st summer Games, scheduled to start Saturday. He said this would give the Canadian government time to study Taiwan's latest proposal for its participation.

The developments followed by a day an

International Olympic Committee offer to have Taiwan compete with no name, no flag and no national anthem, a proposal that was killed when an official in Taipei called it "an insult."

Taiwan responded Wednesday with a counter-offer that would permit two yachtsmen already accredited for the Games in Kingston, Ontario, about 150 miles from here, to march in the opening ceremony Saturday under colors of the Republic of China, and then have the entire team go home without competing.

"It would simply be a gesture on the part of the Taiwanese, but I have severe doubts whether the Canadian government would approve," Krumm said.

An official of the IOC said "we still have some hope" in the dispute, which centers around the Ottawa government's recognition of Red China and its refusal to per-

mit Taiwan to represent China in the games, can be solved.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, contacted late Wednesday at a reception for the Canadian team, said he had not heard Taiwan's offer but he indicated that it would not be acceptable to his government.

"If you come from Taiwan, you can't say that you come from China," Trudeau said. He said that the earlier proposal that the Taiwanese parade under the flag of the International Olympic Committee "sounds like a good one, just so long as they don't masquerade as coming from a country they don't come from."

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, July 15, 1976 23

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By CHUCK SINCLAIR

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And move he did, with two shot swing as Sasse birdied the 14th while Huggett could do no better than bogey.

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Huggett hit his approach four feet short of the hole and made birdie three.

Now trailing by two shots, Sasse birdied 16 to make up both shots while Huggett misjudged his approach and took five after hitting over the green into a tree.

A bogey by Huggett on 17 gave Sasse the lead back and both birdied 18 to finish.

"Huggett really played tough today," Sasse commented. "His irons were just super. He's definitely got to be the one to beat."

Huggett was one of just three golfers to match or break par for the day.

University of Nebraska golfers Craig Moyer and Doug Smith shot themselves back into contention with a 68 and 70 respectively after both opening with 81s at Hillcrest Tuesday.

As the tournament moves to Holmes Thursday, Sasse gives that day's edge to Daryl Vandehoef, who finished with a 75 for a 148 total.

"He hits the ball so low into the wind that it should roll forever at Holmes," Sasse said. "And he plays there all the time."

Thursday, Sasse thinks it will probably take a 69 or 70 to maintain the lead.

"If it's really windy, maybe higher than that," he said. "But not if the conditions are right."

Playing at Holmes shouldn't hurt Huggett despite playing most of his golf at Hillcrest.

"I played there through the high school season, so it doesn't make much difference," said the state high school medalist. "Hillcrest is supposed to be my home course, but I usually play that the worst because I'm not thinking."

In the senior division, Ed Smith drew out of a five way tie for the lead by fashioning a one over 72 to take a one shot lead

over Cliff Orcutt.

Leaders, Page 24

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Gifford of Omaha. Three parcel transfers of the 1,711-acre farm and grounds were finalized at a press conference here.

Art Brown, chairman of the commission, accepted the grant which enabled the state to purchase 1,297 acres of the ground. Another 376 goes to the Metropolitan Educational Program Agency (MEPA), while Fontenelle Forest acquired 37 acres.

Leaders, Page 24

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"We will start by using Poquette as a pinch hitter and then work him into the lineup as soon as possible," said Manager Whitey Herzog. He has been working out, took batting practice today and feels good."



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By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Hot Stove League

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Morning Briefing

Sayers To Take SIU Post

Gale Sayers, a former Omaha, Kansas and Chicago Bear standout, will be named athletic director at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Thursday according to United Press International.

Sayers, 33, has been working since his retirement from the NFL as an athletic department official at the University of Kansas, his alma mater. Sayers wound up his seven year pro career with the Bears in 1972 when he lost a battle to overcome knee injuries. He still holds 14 individual Bears records.

Baseball

California Angels outfielder Bobby Bonds may have to undergo off-season surgery for a chip fracture on the middle finger of his right hand. The injury occurred in an exhibition game on April 2.

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench suffered only a bruise when struck by a foul tip in Tuesday's All-Star game. A Reds spokesman said the injury would be checked again prior to Thursday night's game with the Montreal Expos, but no decision on whether Bench will remain in the lineup was made.

The Chicago White Sox acquired right-handed hitting outfielder Wayne Nordhagen from the Philadelphia Phillies farm system in exchange for outfielder Rich Coggins.

The Chicago Cubs called up Wayne Tyrone from their Wichita farm club and optioned lefthander Buddy Schultz, who in 25 appearances had a 1-1 record and a 5.14 ERA.

Football

Carl "Spider" Lockhart, defensive captain and senior player on the New York Giants announced his retirement from pro football after 11 years.

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Racquet Lounge .001 001 0-1 0 3
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Trotz, Jim Young (7), WP - Wolfson (9-7);
LP - Tropinak (1-3).

Dick Flynn Buck .000 002 2-4 5 0

Lincoln Transportation .000 000 1-1 2 4

Larry Kaschke and Gary Thomas
Lieke and Al Isle (7), and Rod
Engelhart, WP - Kaschke (5-1), LP
Lieke (39), HR - Kaschke.

Commonwealth .220 330 0-10 18 7
Mutual Savings .000 000 0-18 6

Ken Shulman, Dan Neffar (5) and
Ron Danko, Bob Siemsen and Ron
Siekels, Tom Garner (2), WP - Siemsen,
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Colonel Sanders .351 020 0-13 15 3
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Morning Briefing

Sayers To Take SIU Post

Gale Sayers

New SIU AD

Gale Sayers, a former Omaha, Kansas and Chicago Bear standout, will be named athletic director at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., Thursday according to United Press International.

Sayers, 33, has been working since his retirement from the NFL as an athletic department official at the University of Kansas, his alma mater. Sayers wound up his seven year pro career with the Bears in 1972 when he lost a battle to overcome knee injuries. He still holds 14 individual Bears records.

Baseball

California Angels outfielder Bobby Bonds may have to undergo off-season surgery for a chip fracture on the middle finger of his right hand. The injury occurred in an exhibition game on April 2.

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench suffered only a bruise when struck by a foul tip in Tuesday's All-Star game. A Reds spokesman said the injury would be checked again prior to Thursday night's game with the Montreal Expos, but no decision on whether Bench will remain in the lineup was made.

The Chicago White Sox acquired right-handed hitting outfielder Wayne Nordhagen from the Philadelphia Phillies farm system in exchange for outfielder Rich Coggins.

The Chicago Cubs called up Wayne Tyrone from their Wichita farm club and optioned lefthander Buddy Schultz, who in 25 appearances had a 1-1 record and a 5.14 ERA.

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Improvements

At Thayer Track

Deshler (UPI) — Thayer County Downs officials Wednesday said race track improvements and modifications have been completed and will benefit both fans and horsemen.

A restraining chain link fence this week was installed four feet from the inside rail, allowing spectators to watch the races from track level, officials said.

The entire racing strip also has been reconditioned, which officials said will provide a better base and cushion for the running quarter horses. Some 6,000 watts of power last Friday was added near the finish of the 400-yard straightaway.

Omaha Wins

O M A H A , Neb. (AP) —

Omaha relief pitchers Hal Baird and Jerry Cram stopped Indianapolis in the last two innings Wednesday night to preserve a 3-2 American Association baseball victory.

Men's Softball

Dean's Electric 14, Notifier 3; Marion 10, Ball Real Estate 9; Wright Const. 17, Houston Fleetwood 10; Colonial 11; A.C. Neillen 2; Air Gurd 7; Zoo Bar 9; Play & Sew 7; Kawasaki 0; Brocks Dairy 13; ACE Liquor 12; Nebraska Revenue 19; Sophists 3; Duffy's #2 26; Pro Ads 11; Bud-Mac 13; Jaycenes 11.

Women's Softball

Swingers 17, Nitz D. 12; Maaco Auto 21; ISCO 4; Lorleans 9; Esquire Bunnies 8; Odyssey 2; Pabst Blue Ribbon 0; N Street Drive In 19; Sundance 0; El Madero 1; El Dorado 1; El Dorado 1; Pabst Beer 16; Castle Drive In 6; Lincoln Exodus 13; Metrol Mall 10; Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury 7; Pabst Blue Ribbon 6; Barrymores 8; Madonna 7; Stan's 18; P.M.M. & Co. 17; Earl's Tavern 10; Malcolm Merchants 8.

Three State Golfers Win

From News Wires

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'Walk And Roll' Not As Easy As It Looks In Bowling

One of a Series

By BOB MOYER

It would seem to be easy. Walk four steps while swinging your arm back and forth and then deliver the bowling ball.

In a way, it's as easy as walking and yet proper timing and delivery elude nearly every person who attempts bowling.

And proper timing and delivery is crucial for success.

A trio of Lincoln experts on the game — Jim Dill, Rodger Florom and Max Jensen — point out there are people on the Professional Bowlers Tour who have no more than eight revolutions on their ball who win over the players with 16 revolutions, simply because they have correct timing and delivery.

"There are four areas of concentration in delivering the ball," says Dill.

"First is having the correct starting position. Secondly, looking at your target. Third, being in the right time. And fourth,

staying flexed in your approach," he adds.

Many bowlers get to the line with poor balance or yank the ball towards the left or right gutters or don't follow through.

"Those are results, not the causes," says Dill. "Errors such as those are the result of not doing something properly when you started. Correctly, your motion should be one continuous flow once you start to deliver the ball. If you do things right at the start, you won't do all those other things wrong at the end."

The most critical aspect of the delivery is the pushaway — the first motion of the ball.

In a four-step approach, recommended by the trio as the most natural and easiest to learn, the pushaway should begin as the feet begin to move.

The ball should be pushed out and down from the body in a smooth, continuous motion and brought back behind the body in a

pendulum swing. Do not worry about the height of your backswing — if the pendulum swing of the arm is loose, the backswing height will be natural. The key is to have a free and easy arm motion.

The trick, of course, is coordinating the proper pushaway timing with the correct footwork. If your footwork is correct, then you don't need to worry about what your arm is doing during the other steps — if you got your arm started at the right time.

For proper footwork first line up correctly with your target. According to Jensen, a general rule of thumb is to place your left foot between 7 and 10 boards to the left of your target.

In general, the target should be either one of the arrows or in between them. In general the dots on the lane, just in front of the arrows, can be ignored, according to the trio.

Likewise, the dots just ahead of the foul

line should never be used. "The reason you shoot at the arrows is to get arm extension, and consequently lift on the ball," says Dill. "If you shoot at the dots on the line, how can you possibly get any extension?"

The next problem is to walk straight towards your target. Seemingly an easy item, but many bowlers drift during their approach. Obviously, this not only throws off your timing, but also, since your arm is attached to your body it will follow where you walk and drifting will cause your arm to no longer be lined up with the target when you get to the line.

According to Jensen, the first two steps of your approach should be of the same length. "Many bowlers take too long a stride on their first two steps. As a result, they get to the line too fast and don't bend their knees and slide properly."

Failure to bend the knee and slide leads

to all kinds of problems, the trio note. "Failing to bend your knee, though, is a result of bad timing, not a cause," says Dill. "If you have the proper footwork to start with it will become natural to bend your knee at the end."

The overall speed of the delivery depends on each individual. "The speed of your feet must match your natural speed," says Jensen. "Everybody is different. Some people walk fast, some people slow. Your approach should match your normal speed."

In general the trio feel the easiest starting position is to cradle the ball in front of you, waist high. The higher you start the ball, the higher your backswing will be and consequently the harder you will throw the ball.

Basically, there are two ways to throw the ball — and a full roller and a semi-roller. Other deliveries such as spinners

(balls that spin on the bottom of the ball) or backup balls are caused by faulty timing.

Of the trio, Florom throws a full roller while Jensen and Dill throw semi-rollers.

The full roller's ball rolls between the thumb and the fingers, while the semi-roller rolls below the thumb hole.

In general the trio agree, the full roller player has much greater accuracy but will not probably shoot monster, high scores. However, the full roller player, because of his accuracy, will bowl more consistently from house to house.

With a full roller the thumb starts at nine o'clock and moves up to 11 upon release with fingers going up through the area the thumb just vacated. With a semi-roller the thumb starts at one o'clock and moves to 11 upon release, again with the fingers

Most importantly, each bowler should learn his own game.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

State Park Designation?

After big weekend head counts or when the final visitation figures for the year come off the presses, it never fails. Salt Valley's Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm and Pawnee Lake north of Emerald always are somewhere near the top.

The two state recreation areas are extremely popular and handy for the metropolitan areas of Omaha and Lincoln. That's where most of the campers, boaters, swimmers, fishermen and skiers come from.

Despite the fact both are in a near total primitive state as far as developed facilities, these two areas generally are crowded on any given weekend from the middle of May through September.

Yet, despite their popularity, they are fairly young. Pawnee is 13 years old and Branched Oak was finished in 1968. It is the "newness" of the areas which has been a foot-dragging handicap in helping either gain necessary developments.

Perhaps another factor is the two areas' designation of state recreation area instead of state park. Currently, Nebraska has only five state parks. Only one of these, Indian Cave near Nebraska City, is within a two-hour drive of Omaha or Lincoln.

The designation of state recreation area was placed on the lakes when the Game and Parks Commission took over recreational development and management following the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' construction.

Technical or Financial

Technically, a state recreation area is what these two facilities are. They provide more recreation than any of our five state parks.

Financially, the label just might have to go before either is able to obtain the funding necessary to develop the areas to accommodate the heavy load both receive each summer. A Branched Oak State Park has a tendency to turn budget people on, whereas a Branched Oak State Recreation Area apparently does not. Funding for state parks hasn't been as severely limited as monies for the state's other recreation outlets.

Both Pawnee and Branched Oak have master plans for their immediate development. Both projects would run in excess of \$1 million each if implemented within the next year or two. Beyond that, who knows where inflation will take us.

Recreation in the outdoors has been a steadily increasing commodity for the nation. Development of the Pawnee and Branched Oak plans would provide for income-producing campgrounds of quality and common-sense designs where none now exist.

People now pack every parking lot, boat launch, accessible piece of shoreline, any available shade, just to camp at one of these two sights. The demand is definitely there as the annual head counts of park and recreation area visitation readily attest.

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More Sports
On Page 26

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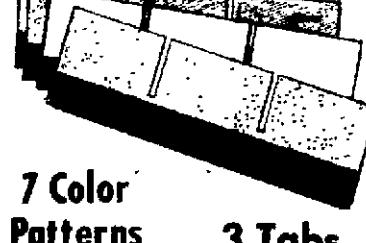
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'Walk And Roll' Not As Easy As It Looks In Bowling

One of a Series
By BOB MOYER

It would seem to be easy. Walk four steps while swinging your arm back and forth and then deliver the bowling ball.

In way, it's as easy as walking and yet proper timing and delivery elude nearly every person who attempts bowling.

And proper timing and delivery is crucial for success.

A trio of Lincoln experts on the game — Jim Dill, Roger Florom and Max Jensen — point out there are people on the Professional Bowlers Tour who have no more than eight revolutions on their ball who win over the players with 16 revolutions, simply because they have correct timing and delivery.

"There are four areas of concentration in delivering the ball," says Dill.

"First is having the correct starting position. Secondly, looking at your target. Third, being in the right time. And fourth,

staying flexed in your approach," he adds.

Many bowlers get to the line with poor balance or yank the ball towards the left or right gutters or don't follow through.

"Those are results, not the causes," says Dill. "Errors such as those are the result of not doing something properly when you started. Correctly, your motion should be one continuous flow once you start to deliver the ball. If you do things right at the start, you won't do all those other things wrong at the end."

The most critical aspect of the delivery is the pushaway — the first motion of the ball.

In a four-step approach, recommended by the trio as the most natural and easiest to learn, the pushaway should begin as the feet begin to move.

The ball should be pushed out and down from the body in a smooth, continuous motion and brought back behind the body in a

pendulum swing. Do not worry about the height of your backswing — if the pendulum swing of the arm is loose, the backswing height will be natural. The key is to have a free and easy arm motion.

The trick, of course, is coordinating the proper pushaway timing with the correct footwork. If your footwork is correct, then you don't need to worry about what your arm is doing during the other steps — if you got your arm started at the right time.

For proper footwork first line up correctly with your target. According to Jensen, a general rule of thumb is to place your left foot between 7 and 10 boards to the left of your target.

In general, the target should be either one of the arrows or in between them. In general the dots on the lane, just in front of the arrows, can be ignored, according to the trio.

Likewise, the dots just ahead of the foul

line should never be used. "The reason you shoot at the arrows is to get arm extension, and consequently lift on the ball," says Dill. "If you shoot at the dots on the line, how can you possibly get any extension?"

The next problem is to walk straight towards your target. Seemingly an easy item, but many bowlers drift during their approach. Obviously, this not only throws off your timing, but also, since your arm is attached to your body it will follow where you walk and drifting will cause your arm to no longer be lined up with the target when you get to the line.

According to Jensen, the first two steps of your approach should be of the same length. "Many bowlers take too long a stride on their first two steps. As a result, they get to the line too fast and don't bend their knees and slide properly."

Failure to bend the knee and slide leads

to all kinds of problems, the trio note. "Failing to bend your knee, though, is a result of bad timing, not a cause," says Dill. "If you have the proper footwork to start with it will become natural to bend your knee at the end."

The overall speed of the delivery depends on each individual. "The speed of your feet must match your natural speed," says Jensen. "Everybody is different. Some people walk fast, some people slow. Your approach should match your normal speed."

In general the trio feel the easiest starting position is to cradle the ball in front of you, waist high. The higher you start the ball, the higher your backswing will be and consequently the harder you will throw the ball.

Basically, there are two ways to throw the ball — a full roller and a semi-roller. Other deliveries such as spinners

(balls that spin on the bottom of the ball) or backup balls are caused by faulty timing.

Of the trio, Florom throws a full roller while Jensen and Dill throw semi-rollers.

The full roller's ball rolls between the thumb and the fingers, while the semi-roller rolls below the thumb hole.

In general the trio agree, the full roller player has much greater accuracy but will not probably shoot monster, high scores. However, the full roller player, because of his accuracy, will bowl more consistently from house to house.

With a full roller the thumb starts at nine o'clock and moves up to 11 upon release with fingers going up through the area the thumb just vacated. With a semi-roller the thumb starts at one o'clock and moves to 11 upon release, again with the fingers following through.

Most importantly, each bowler should learn his own game.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

State Park Designation?

After big weekend head counts or when the final visitation figures for the year come off the presses, it never fails, Salt Valley's Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm and Pawnee Lake north of Emerald always are somewhere near the top.

The two state recreation areas are extremely popular and handy for the metropolitan areas of Omaha and Lincoln. That's where most of the campers, boaters, swimmers, fishermen and skiers come from.

Despite the fact both are in a near total primitive state as far as developed facilities, these two areas generally are crowded on any given weekend from the middle of May through September.

Yet, despite their popularity, they are fairly young. Pawnee is 13 years old and Branched Oak was finished in 1969. It is the "newness" of the areas which has been a foot-dragging handicap in helping either gain necessary developments.

Perhaps another factor is the two areas' designation of state recreation area instead of state park. Currently, Nebraska has only five state parks. Only one of these, Indian Cave near Nebraska City, is within a two-hour drive of Omaha or Lincoln.

The designation of state recreation area was placed on the lakes when the Game and Parks Commission took over recreational development and management following the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' construction.

Technical or Financial

Technically, a state recreation area is what these two facilities are. They provide more recreation than any of our five state parks.

Financially, the label just might have to go before either is able to obtain the funding necessary to develop the areas to accommodate the heavy load both receive each summer. A Branched Oak State Park has a tendency to turn budget people on, whereas a Branched Oak State Recreation Area apparently does not. Funding for state parks hasn't been as severely limited as monies for the state's other recreation outlets.

Both Pawnee and Branched Oak have master plans for their immediate development. Both projects would run in excess of \$1 million each if implemented within the next year or two. Beyond that, who knows where inflation will take us.

Recreation in the outdoors has been a steadily increasing commodity for the nation. Development of the Pawnee and Branched Oak plans would provide for income-producing campgrounds of quality and common-sense designs where none now exist.

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More Sports
On Page 26

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Sen. Anderson Backs Boycott

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If he were still competing, Anderson said he would have mixed emotions about a boycott.

Ashe Upset In Austria

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP)

— Unseeded West German Hans Juergen Pohmann eliminated top-seeded Arthur Ashe in third-round play Wednesday of the \$75,000 Head Cup Tennis Tournament.

The West German won 6-4, 6-3 over Ashe, who appeared to lack concentration and often was caught unprepared close to the net.

In men's singles, third round: Francois Jauffret, France, beat Norman Holmes, United States, 6-2, 6-2; Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, beat Geza Varga, Hungary, 6-4, 6-3, and Jean-Luc Haillet, France, beat Ivan Molina, Colombia, 6-4, 7-6.

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1/2 "	6.99
5/8 "	7.80
3/4 "	9.47

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1 1/8 " thickness

|--|

Nobody Passing Up Westchester Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The \$300,000 Westchester Classic, one of only two designated tournaments on the PGA tour this season, opens Thursday with more stars than a Hollywood benefit and even if they were allowed to pass up this tournament, it's unlikely they would.

While it does not have the prestige of the Masters or the U.S. Open, there's one special thing about the tournament which makes it attractive to the touring pros — cash, plenty of it.

The Classic is one of the three richest tournaments on the tour and carries a top prize of \$60,000, a handsome payoff for four days work. It's a major reason why the likes of Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, and 165 other pros have checked in at this Westchester County town.

There are 31 pros who are designated players for 1976 and consequently "must" play in this tournament even if they may not want to. The Westchester Classic and

the Tournament Players Championship are the only two tournaments on the circuit which bear this unusual designated status.

"This tournament was given a designation last year because guys like Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus and Lee Trevino did not show up," said a spokesman for the PGA. "To prevent something like that happening again, it was made mandatory for a certain group of players to participate. After all, it is the only major

tournament in the New York area during the year."

Palmer and Pate, the U.S. Open champion, are not designated for this year but like so many others, could not pass up the chance at the big money.

Trevino and Bob Murphy are the only designated players who won't be participating here. Trevino has been suffering from a back injury for the last six weeks, while Murphy hurt his hand in last week's British Open.

Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries



Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M.
PP Horse Show Odds
First race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, & furlongs.
11-Lookout Mouse (No Boy) 116 52
1-Hasty's Pleasure (Hill) 116 31
7-Sixty Minute Man (Rehfeld) 116 72
4-Tomboy Jill (Rehfeld) 120 51
12-Marc's Prize (Burgos) 119 51
5-Sensitize (Jones) 119 61
3-Andy's Double (Dave Whited) 116 81
8-Joust Rejected (Schwankhart) 111-04
10-Peachtree (Rehfeld) 122 121
6-Colonel C. (Lively) 119 51
9-Feminine Lady (Santage) 111 151
4-Harvest of Harmony (Burgos) 114 51
Also: Boldjams (Lively) 119; Upper Income (Slane) 116; Tomray (Pettenger) 111; Wild Gemini (No Boy) 116; Prince Pirata (No Boy) 116; Case Soc (Rehfeld) 114; 11-Vicky Capri (Bazer) 112 41
12-B.K. Boy (No Boy) 117 51
1-Powder Ridge (Pascocello) 107-61
2-Blackie (No Boy) 114 51
7-Horse's Station (Rehfeld) 109 101
2-Harkville (No Boy) 114 121
10-Hay Joy (Schwankhart) 115 151
8-Quarter Sheet (No Boy) 120 51
3-Easy Street (No Boy) 119 151
6-Hurricane Kid (Maple) 120 151
9-Official Man (Pettenger) 114 151
Also: King of Diamonds (Santage) 114; 10-Blackie (No Boy) 117; Boldjams (Rehfeld) 111; Mario Morn (Compton) 120; Dollar Tear (Lively) 120.

SUNSET KING — can't get enough of any of these; VICKY CAPRI as good as ever here; B.K. BOY — might wake up today.

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-olds, maiden fillies, 5½-furlongs.

11-Lanyon Princess (Hill) 117 21
1-Hastie (Hill) 117 151

4-Top Secret (No Boy) 117 31

1-Fool's Bet (Midgap) *110-7

12-Teenie Lyn (No Boy) 117 51

2-Tomboy Jill (Rehfeld) 117 61

4-Jeanie Green (Compton) 117 81

10-Peachtree (Pettenger) 117-01

7-Charm Singer (Pascocello) 110 121

3-Post for Pose (Brown) 117 151

8-Miss Bandito (No Boy) 117 151

5-Horse Fly (Rehfeld) 117 101

11-Anna (No Boy) 117 151

Dabber's Baby (Pascocello) *110-7

Miss Melody A. (Williams) *112-7

10-Miss Melody A. (Williams) *112-7

11-ZIPPI'S MAGIC — disregard latest

BONBON — probably needed last; BE A SONG — sure to show speed.

Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,500, & 5½-furlongs. T-1.

5-Zipps Magic (Lively) 114 52

9-Borrow (No Boy) 122 31

4-Be A Song (Anderson) 122 72

11-I'm Sissy (Switzer) 111 41

7-Miss Flyer (No Boy) 117 51

8-Rambling Skys (Compton) 122 81

2-Nebraska Roman (Barnes) 116 101

6-No Nell (No Boy) 111 121

12-Miss Flyer (No Boy) 117 51

13-ZIPPI'S MAGIC — disregard latest

14-Bonbon — probably needed last; BE A SONG — sure to show speed.

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$7,500-\$7,000, 6 furlongs.

5-Zipps Magic (Lively) 114 52

9-Borrow (No Boy) 122 31

10-Joanie's Julep (No Boy) 111 41

11-Kembro (Lively) 116 51

2-Misty Conn (No Boy) 119 41

8-Super Mute (No Boy) 111 41

3-Dorothy (No Boy) 111 41

12-Miss of Sutera (Dan Whited) 116 121

8-Moving Van (Dave Whited) 116 151

7-Go Lite Go (Switzer) 111 151

6-Royal Virgo (Pascocello) *109-7

4-Kid (No Boy) 116 151

Also: Purple and Gold (Compton) 117; Sioux (King) 111; Title Please (Williams) 109; Rick's Baby (Lively) 116; Bold

Toronto (Rehfeld) 117; Sherman Field's SHERWINS SONG — could lead throughout; RING O STAR — would be no surprise; JOANIE'S JULEP — chance

throughout; RING O STAR — would be no surprise; JOANIE'S JULEP — chance

Sixth race, purse \$9,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, allowance, mile-70 yards.

5-Harris (No Boy) 119 31

6-Corn Sprout (Pettenger) 113 31

2-Kralinoff (Lively) 106 41

10-Gassy Valentine (King) 111 51

1-Wise Fred (No Boy) 111 61

5-Duke of Wiser (Hill) 113 81

7-Ski Fly (No Boy) 116 151

9-Kid (No Boy) 116 151

11-Rand Rick (Schwankhart) *116-12

8-Screenday (Pascocello) *103-7

1-A Larry Frazer-trained entry

HARRIS — last repeated; IS good enough; SHERMAN FIELD'S usually a pose of best; STAR OF POLAND — won here at 60-1.

Seventh race, purse \$20,000, Nebraskaland Handicaps, Nebraska-breds, 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs.

10-Ride The Bubbles (Lively) 120 21

9-Roman Doc (No Boy) 115 51

3-Sherman Field (Schwankhart) 109 31

2-Miss Gogo (Schwankhart) 109 31

8-Shouldice (No Boy) 112 41

13-Gray Pine (Ecoffey) 108 51

7-Lake Hall (Williams) 117 61

1-Arian Ray (Compton) 109 101

5-Louis (No Boy) 111 51

6-Perkins County (Peterson) 111 51

11-Merrill's Flight (No Boy) 110 121

4-Brown Zipper (Dave Whited) 119 51

12-Miss Sarcy County (Maple) 114 101

A — G. H. Hirsch-trained entry

B — D. K. Keng-trained entry

C — Dick Clark-trained entry

Ak Turns Down Hockey

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha's hopes of having a professional hockey team melted Tuesday night.

Dick Becker, Ak-Sar-Ben general manager, said the Board of Governors was "definitely not interested" in putting a USHL team in the Coliseum.

Becker said he didn't think such a move would generate enough interest to come out financially.

"It's only semipro hockey and I'm not sure it would satisfy

Omaha hockey fans," he said.

Curt Gordon, former business manager of the Central Hockey League Omaha Knights said he has been trying to generate interest in Omaha fielding a USHL team for several weeks.

Gordon said it would cost about \$200,000 to operate for one season, compared to about \$750,000 in the CHL. He said he had located \$30,000 but the rest hinged on assurances that Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum would be available.

Becker said he thinks it will

take a return of the CHL to Omaha to generate interest.

"We're just not interested in anybody else coming in here," he said.

The Ak-Sar-Ben board, however, last month voted down an offer by the Los Angeles Kings and the New York Islanders to provide players for an Omaha CHL entry.

Becker said that decision was prompted by the "general instability of pro hockey at the time."

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Owners Postpone Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Major league baseball owners postponed until Monday afternoon a vote on the four-year

agreement with the union that would give players freedom of movement for the first time.

After a three-hour meeting Wednesday, commissioner Bowie Kuhn told newsmen the owners and representatives of the 24 clubs voted unanimously to delay a vote on the agreement reached with the players' union

until 2 p.m. Monday.

The vote will be taken by teletype message.

Kuhn called the meeting "very constructive" but added, "I can't say it was a unanimously favorable reaction. I would say there was some strong opposition to the agreement, which didn't come as a surprise to me."

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but it is understood that key ingredients in

clude:

—Free agency for players after six years in the major leagues and a right to demand a trade after five years;

—A limitation of 12 clubs with

which a free agent can deal;

—Draft choices as compensation for loss of free agents, and

—An increase of \$1.85 million in the owner's annual benefit plan contribution of \$8.3 million.

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11-Lookout Mouse (No Boy) 116 5-2

1-Hasty's Please (Hill) 116 3-1

7-Sky's the Limit (Burgos) 116 7-2

2-Tawaud (No Boy) 122

12-Mac's Prize (Burgos) 119

5-Sensitize (Jones) 119

3-Andy's Double (Dave Whited) 116 8-1

8-Bustle Rejected (Schwankhart) 111-1

10-Princess of the Indies (No Boy) 122 12-1

6-Col. John C. (Lively) 116 15-1

9-Feminine Lady (Santiago) 111 15-1

4-Harvest of Harmony (Burgos) 116 15-1

Also: Boldangles (Trevett) 116 15-1

Incomparable (Jones) 116 15-1

11-W. G. Grant (No Boy) 116 15-1

Prize Pirate (No Boy) 116 15-1

Cassie (Santiago) 116 15-1

LOOKOUT MOUSE — tired in latest; HAS NO WINGS — 100% winner; SIXTY MINUTE MAN — best puts close; Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile & 1/16th.

4-Sunset King (Dave Whited) 114 3-1

11-Vicky Capri (Bretter) 112 3-1

12-B. — Blue Ridge (Williams) 116 7-2

1-Powder Ridge (Pascoccio) 117 6-1

5-Todd Audax (Switzer) 114

8-1

7-Nurse's Station (Reffel) 109

10-2

2-Harkie (No Boy) 114

12-1

10-H. — (Schwankhart) 115

8-Quarte Blanc (No Boy) 120

15-1

3-Elm River Bandit (Pascoccio) 119

6-Hickory King (Maple) 120

15-1

9-Officer Man (Pettenger) 114

15-1

Also: King of Diamonds (Santiago) 114; No Mystery (Reffel) 120; Get Em All (No Boy) 117; Boldigan (Anderson) 109; Mario Mar (Compton) 120; Anderson Tea (Lively) 120

SUNSET KING — can't get excited

about any of these; VICKY CAPRI — as

good as anything; here, B. K. BOY —

make wake up today

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-old,

maiden fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs.

11-Lanyons Princess (Hill) 117 2-1

9-Hustlin Hanna (Anderson) 117 5-2

4-Foxy Song (No Boy) 117 3-1

1-Fox'n'Foxy (Pettenger) 107

7-Teeny Lyn (No Boy) 117 5-1

2-Tomboy Jill (Reffel) 117 6-1

6-Jeanie Green (Compton) 117 8-1

10-Foreign Surprise (Pettenger) 117 10-1

7-Cheeky Singer (Pascoccio) 110

12-1

3-Post for Pose (Brown) 117 15-1

8-Miss Bandit (No Boy) 117 15-1

5-Forest Primalve (Petersen) 117 15-1

Also: Angel's Rose (No Boy) 117 15-1

12-Miss Melody (Williams) 112 15-1

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LANYONS PRINCESS — snug ride will

do to most here; here, for secondary

honors only; FOXY SON — should be

close.

Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,000, 5 1/2 furlongs.

3-Zippin M. (Lively) 114 5-2

9-I Borrow (No Boy) 122

3-1

4-Be A Song (Anderson) 122 7-2

7-2

12-Teeny Lyn (No Boy) 117 5-1

2-Tomboy Jill (Reffel) 117 6-1

6-Jeanie Green (Compton) 117 8-1

10-Foreign Surprise (Pettenger) 117 10-1

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12-1

5-Fox'n'Foxy (Pettenger) 107

7-2

8-Rambling Sky's (Compton) 122 8-1

2-Nebraska Roman (Barnes) 116 10-1

12-No Nell (No Boy) 117 6-1

12-2

10-PIPI'S MAGIC — disregard latest! I BORROW — probably needed last; BE A SON — sure to show speed.

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,000, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1-King O Star (No Boy) 119

3-1

10-Joanie's Julep (No Boy) 111 4-1

11-Kembo (Lively) 116

2-Misty Conn (No Boy) 119

4-1

5-Maigle's Flight (Williams) 117 4-1

7-Maigle's Flight (Hill) 116 4-1

8-Rambling Sky's (Compton) 122 8-1

2-Nebraska Roman (Barnes) 116 10-1

12-No Nell (No Boy) 117 6-1

12-2

10-PIPI'S MAGIC — disregard latest! I BORROW — probably needed last; BE A SON — sure to show speed.

Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,500, 6 furlongs.

1-King O Star (No Boy) 119

3-1

10-Joanie's Julep (No Boy) 111 4-1

11-Kembo (Lively) 116

2-Misty Conn (No Boy) 119

4-1

5-Maigle's Flight (Williams) 117 4-1

7-Lake Nail (Williams) 117 6-1

1-Ariani Ray (Compton) 109 8-1

5-Lock (No Boy) 109 10-1

6-Super Maigle (Petersen) 111 5-1

11-Merrill's Flight (No Boy) 110 12-1

4B-Roman Zipper (Dave Whited) 119 5-2

12-Miss Garry County (Maple) 114 5-2

A — G. H. Horstmann III-trained entry

B — O. D. Kemming-trained entry

C — Dick Clark-trained entry

Seventh race, purse \$20,000, Nebraska-bred 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs.

10-Ride The Bubbles (Lively) 120

2-1

9-Brown Doc (Hill) 115

5-2

8-Corn Sprout (Pettenger) 113 3-1

3-Star of Polonia (Reffel) 116 7-1

2-Khalifah (Lively) 108

4-1

10-Gypsy Valentine (King) 111 5-1

9-Idiot (No Boy) 112 12-1

4-Duke of Wisher (Hill) 112 6-1

6-1

7-Sky Fly (No Boy) 116 10-1

94-Lady on the Loose (Anderson) 111 3-1

11-Rapin Rock (Schwankhart) 116 12-1

12-Screaming Pascoccio 103 15-1

A — Larry Frazee-trained entry

HARRIS — last repeated is good enough; CORN SPROUT — usually close

hand; STAR OF POLAND — won here at 60-1.

Lincoln Gerry's and Lincoln First National Bank continue to wage a competitive battle for first place in the East division of the Cornhusker Junior Legion Baseball League standings.

Lincoln High Gerry's holds a 1/2-game edge over Southeast First National. Gerry's returns to action Thursday night at Sherman Field against Grand Island, which is only 1/2 game off North Platte's pace in the West division standings.

First National faces a stiff

Saturday night Sherman Field test against Omaha Robert's.

Cornhusker Legion League Standings

West Juniors

W. L.

North Platte 6-1

Grand Island 6-2

Hastings 2-3

Columbus 2-4

Norfolk 2-5

Kearney 2-5

East Juniors

7-2

Lin. 1st National 7-3

Gerry's 5-3

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By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

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"We admire you Church people for putting it together out there. Now we need your help."

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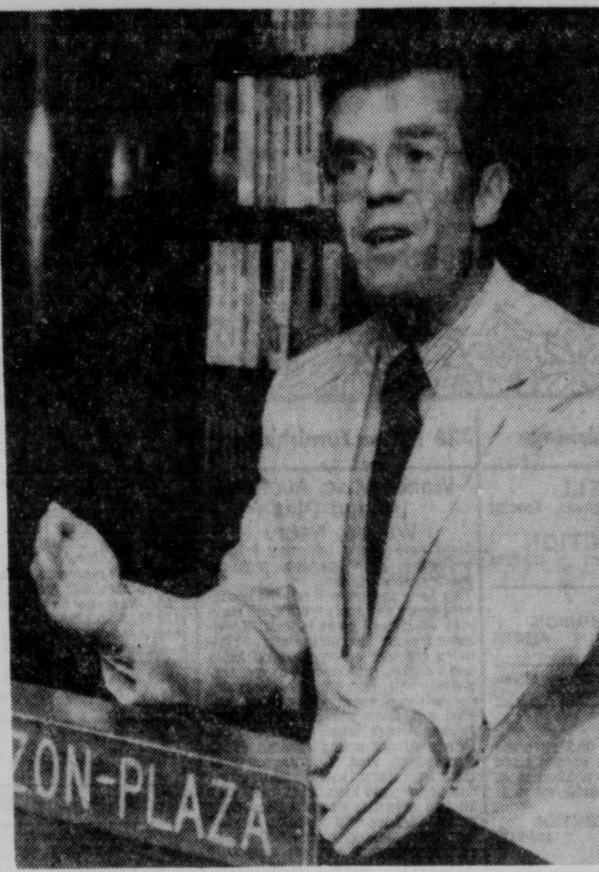
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Deaths And Funerals

Baumanis—Mrs. Raele

Bolte—Lauren F.

Bostrom—Jacob

Budt—Norden E.

Crandall—Lynn K.

Deming—Zula A.

Haith—Helen I.

Henke—Emma M.

Hirtle—Herman

Kilppenstein—Madeline

Knollenberg—Caroline

Leimer—Wayne J.

Love—Ethel G.

Mayne—Ruby L.

McPherson—Chet Sr.

Naber—Martin

Otto—Mari G.

Peterson—Laura G.

Pettit—Harold L.

Pry—Alfred L.

Smith—Brock

Staten—Thomas C.

Tejral—Mrs. Louise

Ulenberg—Father Paul

Wannemaker—Noah

BAUMANIS — Mrs. Raele.

74, 2015 L., died Wednesday.

Survivor: daughter, Andra,

New York City, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 D.

BROWN — Jacob, 78, 3754 H., died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Hodgman — Spahn —

Roberts Mortuary, 4046 A.

The Rev. Dallas Gibson, Lincoln

Memorial Park. Memorials to

Fairhill United Presbyterian

Church.

BUDT — Norden E., 52, 6330

Dudley, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to IOOF University

Lodge 323.

HIRTLE — Herman, 48, 1125

Surfside Dr., died Tuesday.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Saturday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary,

4300 O. The Rev. Hal Smith,

Memorials to YMCA. Burial in

Nova Scotia.

LEIMER — Wayne J., 25,

2100 W. E., died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Bancroft. Bancroft cemetery.

Munderlein Mortuary, Pender.

MAYNE — Ruby L., 82, 4735

So. 54th, died Tuesday.

Service: 1:30 p.m. Thursday,

Hodgman — Spahn —

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

PETERSON — Laura C., 81,

321 Park Vista, died

Wednesday. Lincoln resident

38 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Jay (Arville) Holman, Lincoln; Mrs. Elizabeth Wooster, Canberra, Australia; brothers, Leonard Lorenger, Sioux City, Iowa; George Lorenger, Sioux City; Everett Lorenger, Lake City Highland, Calif.

Sisters, Mrs. Victoria

Tompkins, Alliance; Mrs.

Virginia Magee Grand Rapids,

Mich.; six grandchildren.

Hodgman — Spahn —

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

STATEEN — Thomas C., 83,

4241 N. 61st, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

Metcalfe Funeral Home,

Syracuse, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Tonsing — Fuselman — Perry

Funeral Home, Syracuse.

Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse.

Memorials to church, Tonsing —

Fuselman — Perry Funeral

Home, Syracuse.

KLIPPENSTEIN —

Madeline, 59, York, died Mon-

day. Survivors: husband, Peter; sons, William, San

Pedro, Calif., David, Pasadena, Tex., George, Cambridge, Mass.; daughters, Mrs. Carol Wisher, Elkader, Iowa, Miss Helen, Duluth, Minn.; seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Ar-

bor Drive Baptist Church, York, Greenwood Cemetery.

KNOLLENBERG —

Caroline K., 74, rural Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Frederick D., Crete; nephews; nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Seward cemetery.

Volute Mortuary, Seward.

BOSTROM — Dr. Marvin,

63, Fort Collins, Colo., died

Sunday. Former music instruc-

tor at York High School for 12 years. WWII Chief

Warrant officer for five years.

PH.D. from Michigan University in 1961. Masters from University of Michigan. B.A. of fine arts from University of Nebraska. Professor of music at Colorado State University. Formerly head of music dept. at Hastings College. Member West Minister Presbyterian Church, Fort Collins, Colo. Survivors: wife, Kathryn Kaliff.

Memorial services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fort Collins West Minister Presbyterian Church. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Allen Mortuary, Kimball. Kimball Cemetery. Memorials to West Minister Presbyterian Church, York or Fort Collins, Colo. or American Cancer Society.

CRANDALL — Lynn K., 25, Ceresco, died Wednesday. Agricultural journalist for University of Nebraska. Member Ceresco United Methodist Church. Former member Block and Bridle Club, University of Nebraska Meat Judging Team. University of Nebraska graduate in 1972 with high distinction. Survivors: husband, James B.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Holden, Walnut, Calif.; brothers, Paul, Alan, and Melvin; nephews; nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

McPHERSON — Chet Sr., 80, Wymore, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Goldie; sons, Chester H. Jr., Beatrice, Ted, Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Neva) Schultze, Leon, both of Wymore; Mrs. Leonard (Ellen) Ford, Tecumseh; brother, James, Blue Springs; sister, Mrs. Melvinie Free, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Church, Geneva.

Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday, church.

Visitation at Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

LOVE — Ethel G., 75, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Alan (Ethel) Ursler, Geneva.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

McPHERSON — Chet Sr., 80, Wymore, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Goldie; sons, Chester H. Jr., Beatrice, Ted, Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Neva) Schultze, Leon, both of Wymore; Mrs. Leonard (Ellen) Ford, Tecumseh; brother, James, Blue Springs; sister, Mrs. Melvinie Free, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Church, Geneva.

Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday, church.

Visitation at Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

WYMORE — Mrs. Helen, 74, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Eugene (Neva) Schultze, Leon, both of Wymore; Mrs. Leonard (Ellen) Ford, Tecumseh; brother, James, Blue Springs; sister, Mrs. Melvinie Free, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Church, Geneva.

Church cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday, church.

Visitation at Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

WYMORE — Mrs. Helen, 74, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Eugene (Neva) Schultze, Leon, both of Wymore; Mrs. Leonard (Ellen) Ford, Tecumseh; brother, James, Blue Springs;

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

For estimates, all TV's brought to our shop. T.V. Doctor, 4736 Preston, 488-9592. 28

Duel 1210 turntable + brand new cart. and stylus. Before 5pm, 488-9599. 13

Klipsh K-horns, B. & O. turntable. Both 1 year old, 432-5465 after 5:30. 24

Akai 4000DS, reel to reel tape deck, 450-473-1422 after 4:30. 21

1975 14" GE portable B&W TV. Call 473-1923 after 5pm. 23

ADMIRAL color TV, brand new but left in bayway, new warranty, \$325 per week. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. 25A

375 Wanted to Buy

Wanted - junk cars & trucks, top dollar. We tow. 477-1355. 28

EXTRA CASH

The Axe Co. buys & rents used mobile home axles. Day or evening, 476-1876 or 433-8027. 7

Silver coins, clad heads, coins & stamp collections, 435-7796, 466-6703. 18

Cash for color TV's, working or not. Not over 7 yrs. old. Also black & white portables, 464-0546. 10

CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 472-2196. 12

Free Cockapoo Terrier, 2 yrs. old, good child's pet. 464-9700. 20

1776 1976

Agree to let

405 Announcements & Auctions

Fiske & Fiske Auctioneers
A reputable & recognized
Auction firm since 1924. 435-4433.

Want to rent farm ground, cash or shares for 1977, reply Journal Star Box 252. 17

420 Farm Equipment / Machinery

Heston Hay Equipment
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
Seward, Neb. 643-3671

J.D. 95 combine, cab, excellent condition. Lancaster Implement, East Highway 6, 786-2645. 19

Used JD 2270 deluxe windrower, cab, air conditioning, new in Lancaster Implement, East Highway 6, 786-2645. 19

1776 1976

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

SPECIAL CULTIVATOR SALE

Complete with two stabilizer discs. 4-row. Cas \$1695. 6-row Cas \$2150.

Special price on field cultivators.

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

LEASE FORAGE & HAY EQUIPMENT

These plows are trip beam, fully mounted with gauge wheel, 3-16 in., \$975. 4-16 in., \$1295.

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

WILLIS ARMBRUST

SALES - SERVICE

Manager - Auctioneer

Clerks: Rt. 4, 10, Omaha, Neb. 68137, Ph. 402-334-5747.

Car-Rene Registered Holstein Sale (Young cows, Bred heifers, Open heifers & Heifer calves).

"28 years of Dairying"

Mr. & Mrs. Car-Rene

SVENSON, NEBR.

THURS., JULY 22, 1976 - 11:30am

Sale to be held under tent at the farm located 2 miles north of Jct. 2 & 30 on Hwy. 90 and 2 miles east.

100% MidWest Breeders Sired 100% Home Raised

May 1976 DHI Herd Aver.:

56 cows, 145.45 milk, 360.7000

159.4000 fat, 70.7000

15.10% fat, 20.00% protein

56 COWS - 100% FAT

56 cows - Fine pedigree cows from generations of AK breeding, high production and state production leaders. Actual DHI records to 23-66. 100% home raised.

FANCY BREEDERS - All sired and born on the farm of Norog Thelin Pet Penny with 53 35d 23-65M 4.2% 94%

REGISTERED BULL - Great, green-blooded bull with his dam and grandam both over 20,000 and 7000 lbs. and by Brigen Ivanhoe Ben.

The Otto herd built on such outstanding foundation cows as NoRoG Thelin Pet Bull with complete 100% registration. All sired and born on the farm of 20,446 milk & 6,773 fat. Third High on Nebraska Leaders list in 1963 for milk with 85,024. 1964 for fat with 20,000 and 7000 lbs. and by Brigen Ivanhoe Ben.

100% MidWest Breeders Sired 100% Home Raised

May 1976 DHI Herd Aver.:

56 cows, 145.45 milk, 360.7000

159.4000 fat, 70.7000

15.10% fat, 20.00% protein

56 COWS - 100% FAT

56 COWS

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

Free estimates, all TV's brought to our shop. T.V. Doctor, 4736 Prescott, 488-9552. 28

Dual 1218 turntable + brand new cart. and stylus. Before 5pm, 488-9659. 13

Klipsh K-horns, B & O turntable. Both 1 year old. 432-5565 after 5:30. 24

Akai 4000 turntable. Reel to reel tape deck, 510. 475-1422 after 4:30. 21

1975 GE portable B&W TV. Call 475-1923 after 6pm. 23

ADMIRAL color TV, brand new but left in layaway, new warranty, \$325 per week. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. 25A

375 Wanted to Buy

Wanted - junk cars & trucks, top dollar, we tow. 477-1155. 26

EXTRA CASH

The Axle Co. buys & rents used mobile home axles. Day or evening, 47876 or 453-0227.

Silver coins, clad heads, coin & stamp collections, 435-7796. 46A

Cash for color TVs's, working or not. Not over 7 yrs. old. Also black & white portables. 464-0546. 10

CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196.

Free Cockapoo, Terrier, 2 yrs. old, good child's pet. 466-9290. 20



Agricultural

405 Announcements & Auctions

Fiske & Fiske Auctioneers

A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924. 435-6433.

Want to rent: farm ground, cash or shares for 1977, reply Journal-Star Box 252. 16

420 Farm Equipment/

Machinery

Heston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT

Seward, Neb. 643-3671

J.D. 95 combine, cab, excellent condition. Lancaster Implement, East Highway 1, 786-2645. 19

Used JD 2270 deluxe windrower, cab, air conditioning, like new. Lancaster Implement, East Highway 1, 786-2645. 19

SPECIAL

CULTIVATOR SALE

Complete with two stabilizer discs, 4-row. Gas \$1695, 6-row Case \$2150. Special price on field cultivators.

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

SPECIAL SALE

ON CASE PLOWS

These plows are true built, fully mounted with gauge wheel, 3-16 in., 5-16 in., 5-19 in.

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

LEASE FORAGE & HAY EQUIPMENT

Yes, we have all kinds of new forage & hay equipment from Reddish Bros. This applies to forage harvesters, forage wagons, balers, bale wagons & windrowers, come in & see us. Our lease agreement to purchase may be just right for you.

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

26 ft. x 24 ft. steel bldg. Metal roof, open on sides. Storage 5000 ft. diameter, 20 ft. x 20 ft. steel. Cyl. collector & related equipment including electric motors, 2hp, 5hp, 15hp & 20hp. For information or to see contact B.N. Shop Superintendent, Hwy 100, Hwy. Herd Ave; Currin, NE. Superintendant, Lincoln, Box 8068, Lincoln 68501. 10

4-16 bottom mounted plow & square straw balers. Registered, yearling Angus bulls. 488-8249, 792-2205. 19

Wheel tandem, JD 14' BW. IHC 12' steel dumpbox, 10x14 steel tandem trailer, older Case tractor, backhoe. 1951 Chevy 4x pickup. 786-5945. Waverly.

Heavy duty 16' Miller offset disc, 24" blades, new, covered only 50 acres. Eugene Bros, Wilber, Ne. 68465, 402-821-4140. 16

1938 Pontiac, 6 cyl. 4 door, silver streak, engine & body good. Original 1938. 1972. Case tractor, backhoe. 1951 Chevy 4x pickup. 786-4283. 13

Combine Specials

Massey 90, cab, runs good. 5995

Massey 92 for parts. 5200

MF 305, cab, 13 ft. Make offer

MF 410, clean, 1972

MF 410, cab, 1972 Reduced

Oliver 431, cab, clean. 55995

1H 403 diesel, 14 ft. 56995

1H 4-row corn head. 5995

MF 22 corn head. 5995

5100 H.P. with combine parts

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"

641 W. South St. 402-477-6988

19

FREE FINANCE

We now have free finance available

on all Sperry, New Holland, hay equipment to March 1, 1977. Stop in now!

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Ford BN tractor & blade. After 6. 404-090 or 763-2975.

19

COMBINES

1973 Massey Harris 510, diesel, 15 ft. hume, air heat, straw chopper, 4 row cornhead, clean.

New Holland 995, 15 ft. hume, fair

Cat N60, 14 ft. gas, clean

Cat 100, 14 ft. diesel, clean

Case 600, fair

Case 800, fair

Case 900, good

John Deere 45, with 2-row, as is

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

19

COST PLUS 10%

See us for farm equipment - round balers, square balers, loader - loaders, disc, chisel, plows, swathers, Anderson Garage & Fertilizer, 466-4804, Lincoln.

24

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Wanted, alfalfa ground. Cash or share. 435-8631. 23

Custom strawhays &/or big round balers. Bill Boag, Bormann, 799-2532 or 435-1610. 23

AERIAL SPRAYING

Erisman Spraying, 467-3400

23

Straw, approximately 300 bales, 75¢ each for lot. 483-2424, 488-8460. 2

Baled straw, heavy wire tied bales off trailers, 60¢ bale. 488-5525. 7

Brome hay for sale. 475-0813. 20

Brome hay in round bales. 362-8468. Nebr.

Alfalfa hay, 110 bales, crimped, heavy wire tied. \$1.75 bale. 763-2645.

Quality wheat straw, 50¢ a bale. 4200, Crete.

Baled brome hay out of the field. 54¢, 488-8401.

Wheat and oat straw for sale, cash delivery. 789-3106.

400 Bales of 1st cutting alfalfa, 51.75 bale; oat straw 50¢ bale. 467-2039. 24

Clean wheat straw, wire bales, 50¢ in field, 40¢ for 100 or more, south Lincoln. 435-8080. 24

24

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Oil and wheat straw for sale, in field, 50¢ a bale, you pick up. 785-3665. 24

450 Livestock

Registered part Arabians for sale

Yearling colt, yearling gelding & filly, 2 year filly. Also purebreds. 240-3034.

Yorkshire bulls, open gilts. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bullring, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121. 17

Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Elcher, 466-1173. 17

Wanted - 1 acre or more, with well, electricity, shelter. Close in & reasonable. 477-6109. 17

Yorkshire bulls, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe Deville, Malcolm, 796-2144. 6

3-yr-old old ½ Hereford-½ Pinzgauer bull. \$600. 464-9977. 17

BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE

For Your Animal Health Needs. 432-1412

Stud Service - Golden Polomino, AQHA Palmyra, 780-8866. 18

Jersey milk cow, young bred heifer, 782-2677. Bennett. 19

For Sale - Pair of mules. Broke to drive. 402-443-4359. Wahoo. 19

2 fresh heifers for sale, 1 Holstein, 1 Brown Swiss cross, heavy milker. 432-6136. 19

Deepwell Farms, Inc.

Registered & High Grade Holstein Diversified

1/49' 2nd

Registered Holsteins'

Norris, Roger & Mark Otto

Thurs, July 15, 1976. 10:30am

Sale to be held at the farm located on Hwy 100, 2 miles E of Hwy 21, 2 miles north of Hwy 21, west of 12 miles east of Grand Island.

100 HOLSTEINS

26 Registered & 54 Grades

26 Years on Official DHIA and DHIR production testing. 12 Gold Awards, Average DHIR production past 15 years.

15.845 cows

56 Cows with 2nd calvings from generations of AK breeding, high production and state production leaders. Actual DHIA records to 23-8824, 824P-825. 20

16. FANCY BREED, HERD 25% - Al

sired by the Argus son of Norog Theil Peam with 533D 23.50% 4.94% 9645.

REGISTERED BULL -

Great breeding, high production, with 100% success. 1st lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

2nd lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

3rd lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

4th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

5th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

6th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

7th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

8th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

9th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

10th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

11th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

12th lactations with a litter average of 22.49%.

635 Sales/Agents

645 Trades/Industrial

AAA
The Cornhusker Motor Club will be interviewing for sales personnel. Salary with bonus and commission arrangement. Training furnished by company. Auto necessary for local travel only. Call for appointment. 477-8999.



**RUSSELL
STOVER
CANDIES
INC.**
201 No. 8 St.

PRODUCTION WORK

PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary

DAY SHIFT
6am-2:30pm
6:30am-3pm
7am-3:30pm
7:30-4pm

NIGHT SHIFT4:30pm-1am
5:30pm-2am

Many Company Benefits

HOLIDAYS
VACATION

BONUS

GROUP INSURANCE

Apply in person, Personnel

Office, 8am-4pm, Monday-

Friday.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

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LET ME SHOW YOU

How you can earn \$18,720 in the next 12 months by making only 1 sale per week selling financial services with financial company. 475-4277.

WE WANT TEACHERS
A major financial services organization offers outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your excellent character & background. Come participate in free training, profit sharing, group life, group medical insurance, full or part time. 475-4277.**HAIFLEY & ASSOCIATES**
"After 15 years we're still growing!" Established agency looking for licensed insurance agent. Leads available. Opportunity for advancement. Call 477-1118, 10am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.

18

UNSTOPPABLE! Our nationally-recognized fragrance is making big money for Avon Representatives. Get in on the exciting world of beauty & make excellent earnings on a part-time basis. Call today: 432-7429. A few hours a day is all it takes. I'll show you how. Interested? Over 18? Call today: 432-7429 or write Journal Star Box 249.

18

Construction Service Equipment Company is looking for a professional Equipment Salesperson for the Lincoln, Nebraska, area. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person since earnings are based on a percentage of profits. If you sincerely believe you are qualified for this position, contact Paul Brinkman at 402-331-0490, Omaha, Nebraska.

Attention Homemakers! Need dollars but can't work days? Gifts & Decorator accessories. Call 489-0728, or 475-7238.

CAR SALESMAN WANTED, apply in person. See Jim or Roedean. AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St.

24

640 Technical
MidWest based engineering planning & architectural firm has position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervisory experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box #212.

Experienced IBM Composer-type & paste-up. 474-4207.

18

645 Trades/Industrial
Wanted — Experienced long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person: Raymond Foremen, Crete, Ne.

15

Reliable company wants to hire sheet metal workers, both experienced and semi-experienced for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 220.

18

Experienced diesel tractor trailer driver, long hauls, good equipment. Call 486-3865.

11

Line Mechanic
Experience necessary, good pay for the right person. Apply in person to Bob Dean. Call for evening or Sat. appointments. 477-5202. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1830 West "O". Equal Opportunity Employer.

16

Chance to do things you never thought you could do. Handle equipment you never thought you could go. And be proud of it.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Start college in the Army.

You can earn college credits in the Army with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months college financial assistance. Join the people who've joined the Army.

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Call Army Opportunities 483-2221

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483-222

635 Sales/Agents

645 Trades/Industrial

AAA
The Cornhusker Motor Club will be interviewing for sales personnel. Salary with bonus and commission arrangement. Training furnished by company. Auto necessary for local travel only. Call for appointment: 473-8991.

FULL TIME
ZONE MANAGER

CIRCULATION DEPT. Include supervision of two districts — this is your own. You will receive training with 60+ newspaper carriers, age 12-14 years, showing them modern business methods of service, sales and collection on the route.

QUALIFICATIONS: INCLUDE: Good communication, integrity, patience, ability to lead and supervise. A desire to help youngsters who look to you as a spokesman.

EDUCATION: 1-2 years college & EXPERIENCE: Working with youngster and/or the public in sales or service connected business.

WORK SCHEDULE: Frame work is 5 day, 40 hour w/ Friday and Sunday. Flexible hours to meet your appointment schedule.

COMPANY PROVIDES: Good training program and you participate in policy making.

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Good starting rate with Progress Review at least quarterly, paid vacation, auto expenses, retirement plan, company matching savings plan and management incentives in helping you progress and succeed.

FOR INTERVIEW appointment — call Journal-Star Personnel Department phone 473-7412.

Journal-Star Printing Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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LET ME SHOW YOU
How you can earn \$18,720 in the next 12 months by making only 1 sale per week selling financial services with financial company. 475-4277.

WE WANT TEACHERS
A major financial services organization offers outstanding opportunity to teach on a part-time or full-time basis. Excellent character & background. Come participate in free training, profit sharing, group life, group medical insurance, full or part time. 475-4277.

After 15 Years we're still growing!
Established agency looking for licensed insurance agent. Leads available. Opportunity for advancement. Call 467-1118, 10am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. HAILEY & ASSOCIATES
20

AVON
Unspoken our nationally-advertised fragrance, is making big money for Avon Representatives. Get in on the exciting world of beauty & make money. Complete needs on fragrances, makeup, jewelry, gifts, family needs. A few hours a day is all it takes. I'll show you how. Interested? Call 432-1757 or write Journal Star Box 249.

18

Construction Service Equipment Company is looking for a professional Earthmoving Equipment Salesman. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person since earnings are based on a percentage of profits. If you sincerely feel you are qualified for this position contact Paul Brinkema at 402-331-0490. Omaha 18

Attention Homemakers! Need dollars but can't work days? Gifts & Decorative accessories. Call 489-2082 or 475-7236.

CAR SALESMAN WANTED, apply in person. See Jim or Rodeen. AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. 24

640 Technical

Midwest based engineering planning & architecture firm has challenging positions available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans, rough budgeting, etc. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level rapidly. Send resume to: Salan, compensated with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 212.

26

Experienced IBM Composer, type-set & paste-up. 474-1377.

18

DIESEL DRIVERS \$100 BONUS after 30 days employment if we meet our qualifications. Must have at least 2 years over the road experience on 5-axle diesel, gross weight over 30,000 lbs. References. Solo operation. Late model equipment. Call (402) 895-3588.

National Transportation, Inc. 14031 "L". Omaha, Ne.

19

Needed at once, one body man & one painter. Call 432-8894 for appointment.

19

Experienced carpenter wanted to lead houseframing crew. 464-1459 evenings. 466-2966 days.

Over the road drivers hauling meat Southeast & West Coast, minimum 2 years verifiable experience. 25 years of age & must meet DOT requirements. 432-0072.

20

Experienced tractor mechanic. Allis & White Dealerhip. Stadler Impl. Inc., Mingen, NE. Phone 832-1660. 17

BODY MEN

needed to work in one of Lincoln's largest dealerships. Excellent working facilities, paid vacations and holidays, insurance benefits. Apply to Al Zach.

Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O"

15

Part time helper wanted. Ray's Custom Cabinets, phone 464-4082 or 435-8484 evenings.

12

TRUCK DRIVER

Local deliveries & warehouse work. 40 hour week. Paid vacation & retirement. Apply in person only. Kiner Supply Co., 339 So. 7th, Thur. & Sat. 472-6936.

23

Experienced brick tender needed, call after 5pm. 466-2958.

23

Experienced framers. Call 483-2294.

Tartan Const. Co. 4723 Prescott

18

Reliable company wants to hire sheet metal workers. Both experience and some experience for immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 220.

28

Reliable company wants to hire Heating & Air-conditioning service technician. Both experience & semi-experience. Good benefits. Send resume to Journal Star Box 221.

28

Experienced diesel tractor trailer driver, long hauls, good equipment, call 485-3868.

11

MEN—WOMEN

Start college in the Army.

You can earn college credits in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. And when your enlistment's over, you'll be eligible for 36 months college financial assistance. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities 483-2221

An Equal Opportunity Employer 640

JOURNAL-STAR APPRENTICESHIP OPENING

Current opening at the Journal-Star for an apprentice in the Plate-Press Department. Formal apprenticeship training program includes on-the-job training in operation and maintenance of newspaper printing press and related skills.

To qualify for this job:

1. You must be at least 18 years of age.

2. You must be in good physical health and able to pass a company physical exam.

3. You must be available to work day or night shifts and work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.

4. You must have a stable employment history.

Starting pay \$125 per week, to \$160 per week after first year. Salary after 4 years to over \$250 per week. Outstanding benefits, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Life and Disability Insurance. For more information call the Journal-Star Personnel Department, 473-7412.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

645

645 Trades/Industrial

RUSSELL
STOVER
CANDIES
INC.

201 No. 8 St.

PRODUCTION
WORKPERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary

DAY SHIFT

6am-2:30pm

6:30am-3:30pm

7am-3:30pm

7:30am-4:30pm

NIGHT SHIFT

4:30pm-1am

5:30pm-2am

6:30pm-3:30am

7:30pm-4:30am

SECRETARIAL

10:30pm-7am

11:30pm-8am

12:30am-9am

1:30am-10am

2:30am-11am

3:30am-12am

4:30am-1:30am

5:30am-2:30am

6:30am-3:30am

7:30am-4:30am

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1:30am-10:30am

2:30am-11:30am

707 Apartments,
Unfurnished

917 Washington — Large 2 bedroom, no pets, \$750-\$925 after 6pm. 12
710 Duplexes for Rent

919 Adams, 2 bedrooms, window air, garage, no pets, couples only, \$175 + deposit & utilities. 464-7054. 23

719 Merrill — Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with central air, garage \$225 + utilities & deposit. 11
LINDA JAMES 464-2746
Gateway Realty 469-6580, Ext. 54

6332 Huntington — Upper furnished 1 bedroom, garage, \$185 + plus, 464-3143. 11

356 No. 34th — 1 bedroom, air, basement, petless, deposit, lease, 469-1680. 1

6314 Huntington — 1/2 bedroom, air, basement, garage, \$185 + plus, 464-3143. 12

2021 "E" — upper, furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$135. 464-3143. 12

NORTHEAST

Large 2 bedroom side-by-side. Carpet, appliances, utility room & park. \$155 + utilities, deposit. Bill or Tom Cronin Realty, 474-2446. 15

Deluxe 3 bedroom, furnished, graduate students, campus area, \$70. 466-1798. 15

422 Holdrege upper 1 bedroom deluxe furniture. See to appreciate. Off street parking, \$170. 466-1798. 15

1511 Vine, newly remodeled, large fireplace in family room, utility room, all appliances, garage and parking. Living, dining and kitchen drapes, no pets, \$175 + deposit. Call 469-2841. Sun thru Friday noon. 17

23rd & Herwood, 2 bedroom upper, carpets, air, vacans, \$185. 463-2282. 17

339 No. 32nd — 1 bedroom, upper, available immediately, \$49-3365. 17

PATIO FIREPLACE

2 bedrooms, dishwasher, shower, by cameras, central air, petless, 455-4051. 6

2929 "F" ST.

Sharp 1 bedroom basement, carpeted, air, partly furnished, \$150 including utilities, 477-9579 or 423-2239. 7

Ag College — 2 bedroom, central air, utilities paid, no pets, married couple. 435-0021. 9

Duplex — 22nd & "C" area, upstairs, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. Deposit, no pets, 475-9007 or 423-7748. 19

1000 So. 48th — 1 bedroom, air, married couple, no children, pets. \$135. 468-4065. 24

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

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3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20

3150 "G"

Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit, 469-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busine, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available. Aug. 1st, \$150 plus lights. 477-4311. 20

4-6 Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basements, stove, electric, refrigerator, parking, \$150 plus utilities, no pets, 477-3461. 9

Available — immediately, nicely decorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 469-1711. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets. \$225/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 6pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished, 2 bedroom, \$200, utilities & deposit, 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$165. 477-3347. 20</p

707 Apartments,
Unfurnished

917 Washington — Large 2 bedroom, no pets, \$195. 489-5925 after 6pm. 12

710 Duplexes for Rent

9th & Adams — 2 bedrooms, window air, garage, no pets, couples only, \$175 + deposit & utilities. 466-7054. 25

5719 Morris — Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with central air, garage, \$225 + utilities & deposit.

LINDA JAMES 464-7748
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 540

16

6322 Huntington — Upper furnished 1 bedroom, garage, \$145 plus, 464-3143. 12

NORTH EAST

Large 2 bedroom side-by-side. Carpet, pet, appliances, utility room & parking, \$185 + utilities, deposit. Bill or Tom. Cronin Realtor, 474-2446. 15

Deluxe 3 bedroom, furnished, graduate students, campus area, \$270. 466-1798. 15

4822 Holdrege upper 1 bedroom deluxe furniture. See to appreciate. Off street parking. \$170. 466-1798. 15

2311 Vine, newly remodeled, large, carpeted, 3 bedroom, \$210. 423-1161.

Duplex for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Briarhurst West, available August 1, fireplace in family room, utility room, all appliances, carpet, garage, \$250 + deposit, \$300 + deposit, carpet, no pets, \$175. 488-9072. 23

2 bedroom, fenced yard, attached garage, \$170. \$100 deposit, no pets. Open Sundays. 432-8653. 20

NEAT 2 BEDROOM — air, drapes, new carpeting, frostless refrigerator, range, laundry hook-ups, nice yard, choice southwest area, couple, no children, no pets. \$175. 488-9072. 23

2 bedroom, unfurnished, closer & cupboards. 780-5827. Palmyra. 22

House for rent — Unfurnished, 3 bedroom. Carpeted, large deluxe garage, \$300 + deposit, 1 yr. lease. Town & Country Realtor, 489-9311. 17

23rd & Harwood, 2 bedroom upper, carpets, air, vacant. \$185. 435-0328. 17

339 No. 32nd — 1 bedroom, upper, available immediately. 489-3656. 17

PATIO FIREPLACE

2 bedrooms, dishwasher, shower, by campuses, central air, petless, 435-4051. 6

2999 "F" ST.

Sharp 1 bedroom basement, carpeted, air, partly furnished, \$150 including utilities. 477-9547 or 423-2239. 7

Ag College — 2 bedroom, central air, utilities paid, no pets, married couple. 435-0201. 9

Duplex — 2nd and "C" area, upstairs, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. Deposit. No pets. 475-8087 or 489-3758. 20

200 No. 48th, 1 bedroom, air, married couple, no children, pets. \$135. 488-9138. 20

2 bedroom duplex with garage, many extras. No children, no pets, \$245/mo. Call 467-2702 evenings after 5pm. 20

925 S. 15th — Large furnished 2 bedroom, basement, \$200 + utilities & deposit. 464-3143. 20

504 No. 24 — duplex, 2 bedroom, appliances, full basement, \$185. 488-9138. 20

3150 "B" — Redecorated 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$160 + utilities & deposit. 489-1938. 20

1500 So. 10th — Older duplex, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, window air, on busline, married couple, no pets, smoking or drinking, available Aug. 6th. \$95 plus lights. 477-9127. 20

48 & Hartley — unfurnished, 2 bedroom, brick & frame, basement, carpeted, refrigerator, park, \$150 plus utilities, no pets. 477-3461. 9

Available immediately, nice redecorated 2 bedroom duplex with new stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. \$160. 489-1711. 20

Spacious side-by-side 2 bedroom, dining, laundry room. \$32-3691. 9

In Ceresco, 3 bedroom, available Aug. 8th, includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpets & drapes, \$100 deposit, \$225/month. REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 23

Available, 1227 So. 10th, \$145. utilities paid, 2 bedrooms, parking, 489-7489. 23

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, ideal for students, \$185, \$250 plus electricity. 488-3087, 432-5331. 23

5335 Ervin — 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, garage, \$275 + deposit. 488-3723. 23

DUPLEXES

South Lincoln 2 bedroom, full base-
ment, \$220-\$225 + deposit. 489-6617. 31

2 bedroom, southeast, stone bungalow, carpeted, draped, basement, \$200 + deposit. References. 489-9701.

1611 CHEYENNE

2 bedroom, side-by-side duplex, central air, garage, \$195 + plus \$100 deposit. No pets. Available Aug. 15th. 432-8166. 467-2470.

903 "G", 2 bedroom duplex, available August 15. \$165. 489-3549. 13

2 bedroom, Northeast, \$200 deposit. 466-0167 or 488-8633. 24

715 Houses for Rent

14th & Sioux, 2 bedroom, full base-
ment, unfurnished, brick. \$435-\$561. 16

Executive Living \$300

Large lot with open spaces this NEAR NEW 3 bedroom all brick home with appliances, central air, 1/4 baths, double garage. \$330. 464-0819, 467-3623.

1201 Aberdeen — brand new carpeted, 3 bedroom, with basement, a/c, heating, central air, \$329 plus utilities & deposit. Linda James, Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 54

16

NORTHEAST

3 bedrooms, carpet, air, garage. Available now. \$300 per month plus utilities & deposit. Drive by 9:30am. Adams, then call 466-2381 for appt. 15

1 bedroom trailer house, Air Park, 512. 452-4660. 17

1235 Summer — Reliable couple, \$250 + utilities & deposit. No pets. 488-1926. 17

Small house College View, no pets. 423-4464. 17

2 bedroom split floor & attached garage, available Aug. 1, call first. 423-9574. 14

2 bedroom townhouse in excellent school location. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$245. 432-3606. 18

Clean 3 bedroom, carpeted, living, dining, kitchen. \$175. 464-6876 after 12pm. 18

2 bedroom, 33rd & "A", \$225 plus utilities. 435-7081 after 5PM. 18

Eastridge — 3 bedrooms, basement, air, garage, appliances. \$310 + deposit. 488-5735. 18

5334 M-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpeting, range, refrigerator, \$300 month, + utilities, lease, deposit. 488-0712. 18

Clean 2 bedroom, Good location. \$175. 464-6876 after 12pm. 18

GOLF PARK

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new home. Garage, deck, all appliances and carpeted, central air. \$350. Call 435-1886. Evenings 483-1207.

1907 No. 30th — clean aesthetic carpet, living room, dining room, den, bath, kitchen. 2 bedrooms, +, no pets. July 15th. \$195 + utilities, deposit. 488-6166. 19

2 bedroom, carpeted, \$175 + \$100 deposit & utilities. 488-9423. 20

3 bedroom, brick, carpet, air, finished basement, detached garage, fenced yard, \$300 + deposit. 489-1412. 20

750 Business Property
For Rent

3 bedroom, completely redecorated, new carpet, close to schools, \$250 + utilities, deposit & lease. No pets. 20

Havelock — 2 bedroom, 12x50 deluxe mobile home, off site, payments of \$150 + deposit & utilities. 488-2026. 9

Mobil home, central air, furnished, carpeted, newly decorated, \$150. 477-2914. 20

223 "S", \$150 plus utilities. Credit for painting, etc. 477-7003. 21

633 Eldora, nice 3 bedroom sub-urbanite, good condition. \$200 + deposit & utilities. 488-2294. 21

1979 Morris — Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with central air, garage, \$225 + utilities & deposit.

LINDA JAMES 464-7748
Gateway Realty 489-6581, Ext. 540

19

1632 Huntington — Upper furnished 1 bedroom, garage, \$145 plus, 464-3143. 1

20

200 No. 34th — 1 bedroom, air, base-
ment, petless, deposit, lease. 488-1960. 19

6324 Huntington — 1 1/2 bedroom, air, carpeted, range, refrigerator, \$185 + deposit, + utilities, deposit. 488-0712. 19

2111 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
ment, 2 1/2 baths, garage, on site, \$250 + deposit, plus deposit, included water & garbage service. No pets. 489-1617. 23

2811 "F" — upper, furnished, 1 bed-
room, utilities paid, \$145. 464-3143. 12

NORTH EAST

Large 2 bedroom side-by-side. Carpet, pet, appliances, utility room & parking, \$185 + utilities, deposit. Bill or Tom. Cronin Realtor, 474-2446. 15

Deluxe 3 bedroom, furnished, graduate students, campus area, \$270. 466-1798. 15

4822 Holdrege upper 1 bedroom de-
luxe furniture. See to appreciate. Off street parking. \$170. 466-1798. 15

2311 Vine, newly remodeled, large, carpeted, 3 bedroom, \$210. 423-1161.

2711 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
ment, 2 1/2 baths, garage, on site, \$250 + deposit, plus deposit, included water & garbage service. No pets. 489-1617. 23

2711 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
ment, 2 1/2 baths, garage, on site, \$250 + deposit, plus deposit, included water & garbage service. No pets. 489-1617. 23

2711 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
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2711 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
ment, 2 1/2 baths, garage, on site, \$250 + deposit, plus deposit, included water & garbage service. No pets. 489-1617. 23

2711 Ryans — 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, air, divided base-
ment, 2 1/2 baths, garage, on site, \$250 + deposit, plus deposit, included water & garbage service. No pets. 489-1617. 23

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815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — 3 1/2 bedroom brick, corner lot, 2-car garage, large, covered back yard. Located in South Lincoln, patio, gas grill, central air, finished basement, fully carpeted, walk to schools, \$39,000. 443-1393. 20

Colonial Hills

BY BUILDER

3 bedroom split level, double garage, air, 2 baths, large family room, mid \$40's. 488-2100. 23

Blue-Joint Realty 488-2315

We Will Trade

3236 T — 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, with small eating space, full dining room, carpeted, 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, excellent condition. 58,750. 1200 West Rock — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, rear room, attached garage, \$32,500. VA approved. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370. 23

14. BRICK DUPLEX 1 1/2-story, 3 units. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, double garages. Each unit remodeled for \$25,000. Make an excellent investment. 443-7732

JAY MEADOCK 443-7732

15. EXTRA CLEAN STARTER HOME near Bryan Hospital. Two plus bedrooms, central air, full basement, finished. Call me today for an appointment. RAY YAVAKA, JR. 443-2026

16. BRICK DUPLEX 1 1/2-story, 3 units. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, double garages. Each unit remodeled for \$25,000. Make an excellent investment. 443-7732

JAY MEADOCK 443-7732

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

SUPER 1 BUNGALOW IN GOOD Northwood location. Formal dining room, fireplace, parlor, 2 bedrooms, newer carpeting. All this for only \$26,950. Mike Gutschner 443-3827. REGAL REAL ESTATE, 443-8121. 18

TABITHA NEW COMMUNITY

open spaces

thoughtful convenience for living over 50!

See the Tabitha NEW Community townhouses. 2 BedRooms, Carpeted, on one level, built-in, heat lamps. Smoke detectors.

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on No. 27th

Office Open 9:30—Noon 1PM—3:30PM

Weekdays & Saturday

Sunday: 2PM—4:30PM

Call 464-7647

Or 423-7701

Equal Opportunity Housing

Sargent Co.

By Appointment

OLDER frame duplex for under \$20,000. Located in University. Apartment unit is never vacant. Adjacent lot is also available. Call 435-2985, 435-0329.

Extra clean 3 bedroom ranch in Lincoln Fenced rear yard, 2 car garage, central air, carpeted, deck, central air and carpet. Price low. 303. Call 435-2855, 488-3332.

3421 "C" ST.

(WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build the home of your choice. We can help you with your financing. Quality Construction within your price range. Financing available even when you may think not. Low prices! \$7500 & lower with everything paid. Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

Come & see it's unique style

LAIR INVESTMENT

Off. 438-5976 423-2076 433-0865

4 bedroom older home, fully carpeted, central air, finished 3rd floor, oak woodwork, 1427 "A", 435-4971. 24

17. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

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range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

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18. (WILLARD SEZ)

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the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

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range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

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19. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

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help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

20. (WILLARD SEZ)

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the home of your choice. We can

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Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

21. (WILLARD SEZ)

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the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

22. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

23. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

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24. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

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the home of your choice. We can

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Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

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25. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

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the home of your choice. We can

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range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

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26. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

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the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

27. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

28. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

29. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

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Construction within your price

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Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

30. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing. Quality

Construction within your price

range. Financing available even

when you may think not. Low prices!

Woodcraft Homes 466-1933. 13

31. (WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW

Woodcraft Homes can & will build

the home of your choice. We can

help you with your financing

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 3 + 1 bedroom brick corner — 2-car garage, large fenced backyard. \$12,500. Lincoln, patio, gas grill, central air finished basement, fully carpeted, walk to schools. \$39,000. 483-1393. 20

Colonial Hills

BY BUILDER
3 bedroom split floor, double garage, air, 2 baths, large family room, mid \$40's. 488-2100. 23

Blue-Joyn Realty 488-2315

We Will Trade
3326 1/2" 2 story new kitchen, with eat-in space, dining room, carpeted. 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, excellent condition \$28,950. A one family owner. 1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, eat-in room, attached garage. \$32,950. VA approved. E. Blue 488-2860. R. Joyn 475-8370. 23

Townhouse
2601 Nottingham Ct.
Carpeted home, ownership paid in full today at 2601 Nottingham Court. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, carpeted. 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, excellent condition \$28,950. A one family owner. 1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, eat-in room, attached garage. \$32,950. VA approved. E. Blue 488-2860. R. Joyn 475-8370. 23

OPEN SUNDAY

12:00-5:00 PM

BY BUILDER

2003 Bilmair Circle
(21ST & SUPERIOR)

This house is truly one of a kind & it is a must see. Features include: included are open staircase, balcony, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, first floor laundry facilities, large rear garage, cathedral ceiling, patio, lots of sun. Come & see this unique style.

LAIR INVESTMENT

OH. 488-5926 423-2076 435-0865

(WILLARD SEZ)

• BUILD NOW
Woodcraft Homes can & will build your home of your choice. We will build on your lot or ours. Quality Construction within your price range. Financing available even when you may think not. Lot prices \$7500 & lower with everything paid. Woodcraft Homes 466-9323. 13

NEW LISTING

Meadowlane Grade School nearby this bedroom home. Large kitchen, living room, rear disposal and dish washer. C.A. fenced back yard, stone and frame exterior. Priced to sell at \$36,950. Bill Walsh 489-9912 or Guideline Realty 483-4444. 18

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can affordtimber
ridge

Open 4-9

Monday to Friday

5310 Danbury Rd.

423-8633

Features include

• Central ceiling
• Cathedral ceiling
• Large deck
• Fireplace
• First floor level
• Landscaped
• Energy saving package

423-6776

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westwood
homes
INC.

(815)

Harrington
Associates, Inc.

REALTORS®

DOWNTOWN

1201 "J" 475-2678

1 LOVELY THREE PLUS

BEDROOM STONE RANCH. Two stall garage, good Havelock location, finished basement, covered patio, nicely landscaped. RACK RYAN 466-0928

2. NEW LISTING! Four plus bedrooms, near Sheridan, freshly painted, large kitchen with country kitchen, natural oak woodwork, high 40's style. BETTY MCLEOD 477-4816

3. COUNTRY LIVING ON

EDGE OF LINCOLN! Beautiful brick with walkout lower area. One acre of lovely landscaped yard. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

4. MINI ACREAGE IN LIN-

COLN! Great garden with brick three bedroom home with many features. \$41,500. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

5. LONG AND LOW. Want spacious rooms? This two bedroom deck with covered porch has 1981 sq. ft. of luxury living. \$59,000.00. PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

6. INCOME OPPORTUNITY

side by side newer two bedroom duplex. Full separate basements, choice Bethany location. Under \$40,000.00. SARA BOCK 435-5445

7. NEWER two bedroom, full basement, large fenced yard, garage. Sheridan School area. ONLY \$24,950.00! SARA BOCK 435-5445

8. OPPORTUNITY — only \$20,950.00 buys attractive, roomy two bedroom bungalow, natural wood.

IVAN BURR 477-3822

9. LOOK! LOOK! Newer, carpeted, three bedroom ranch with lower 1000 square feet of fresh painted interior. Full basement, new central air, big fenced yard. Just \$31,500.00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

CLOCKTOWER
70th and "A" 489-8841

10. TIME TO RELAX. Loft on this beautiful carpeted deck overlooking the Knolls golf course. Perfect for a permanent residence or a place to get away. Call today. \$159,000.00! PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

11. GREAT LOCATION FOR

SCHOOLS, shopping and bus. Two bedroom stone with third bedroom in full basement. Attached garage. Nice shaded yard. \$33,950.00. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

12. SHERIDAN—SOUTHEAST

HIGH AREA—CLEAN, WELL-CARED FOR RANCH with attached garage, three bedrooms, patio, kitchen, basement, central air and fenced yard for the pets. \$32,500.00! JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

13. EXTRA CLEAN STARTER

HOME near Bryan Hospital. Two plus bedrooms, central air, full basement, finished. Call me today for an appointment! RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

14. BRICK DUPLEX side-by-side unit. Three bedrooms, full basement, central air, double carport. Each unit rented for \$250.00. Makes excellent investment. JAY HEACOCK 466-7732 815

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

SUPER 2 BEDROOM in good North location. Formal dining room, carpeted. All this for only \$26,950. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 466-3897. REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121

TABITHA
NEW
COMMUNITYopen spaces
thoughtful convenience
for living over 50!

See the Tabitha NEW Community townhouses. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one level. Built-in Heat lamps. Smoke detectors.

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on N. 27th
Office Open 9-12 Noon
1 PM-3:30 PM
Weekdays & Saturday
Sunday: 2 PM-4:30 PMCall 464-7647
C. C. KIMBALL
CO., REALTORS
432-7575

Equal Opportunity Housing

13

Sargent Co.

By Appointment

OLDER frame duplex for under \$200. Located near University campus and is never vacant. Adjacent lot is also available. Call 435-435-0329.

4 bedroom older home, fully carpeted, central air, finished 3rd floor, oak woodwork, 1472 "A" 435-4971. 24

17

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.

BUY NOW—
OR PAY MORE LATER3 bedroom 16,800
2 BEDROOM 16,900
Duplex 18,500
3 bedroom 33,350
3 bedroom 33,500
3 bedroom 38,950
3 bedroom 39,500
3 bedroom 40,950
4 bedroom 43,000
3 bedroom 43,000
3 bedroom 44,900
3 1/2 bedroom 45,950
3 1/2 bedroom 46,950
3 bedroom 48,950
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3 1/2 bedroom

945 Tractors/Trailers

2-wheel trailers, 2 metal, 1 wooden box, \$125.00. 20th.

1967 IHC 1900, 8-speed, RR, 589 engine, with screw, power divider, excellent condition, call after 8pm, 488-0433.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

We will pick up any complete junk car for \$20. each. 2000 Cornhusker, 2000 N St., 477-3707 & 432-8595.

Wanted: Junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up, 432-3434.

Save on car care oil, motor oil, quality "Petroline" Co., 931 West "O".

1966 Pontiac 300 engine. Pull motor or take car, 447-3511.

12 bolt, 468 Camaro rear end, complete, \$100. After 8pm, 444-1906.

For sale 1973 340 Plymouth engine, 25,000 miles. Call before noon, 432-9445.

'70 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2-66 Chevy Novas, '57 Chevy Delivery Sedan, all or parts. Call 432-9882.

Parting out 1964 Corvair Monza, 1964 Ford station wagon, 1967 Mercury Marquis, numerous other Ford parts & wheels, 475-7369.

VW & Jeep tires & wheels, for details, 444-0121.

Parting out -- 65 GTO, 324, 8-speed, 12 bolt rear, '67 Impala 3-speed manual transmission, 12 bolt rear, 432-8867.

Midwest Automotive Disposal, junk cars & trucks wanted, top dollar, 435-2481.

New SS Cragar mags, 10x15 with tires \$400. Call 448-8376.

Parting out '67 Chevy, good 327 stick, 477-4254, 444-4660.

Many 289 engines, your year & price, guaranteed good, 466-1243, 466-1335.

WANTED—Used VW, 1500 Trans, boxer engine for '69 VW, 435-4154.

'65 Ford convertible, good body & top, needs engine, \$200. After 6pm, 464-9000.

Sharp looking mag wheels, super wide 60's, mounted on high quality rims, \$60.00, 488-9659 before 5pm, 13.

Chevy parts & '57 Chevy parts, 786-2252.

One 350 Chevy engine, needs rebuild, \$55. One pair '34 Ford truck hubs, complete with axles, \$30. After 6pm, 432-2975.

966 Maintenance & Repair

Need mechanical work done? Call for very reasonable estimates. Carburetor, tune-up, engine overhauls, parts, etc. Will pick up & deliver, 423-0279 ask for Jim.

G.I. Auto — Automotive repair, wholesale parts, labor 1/2 priced, 477-9902.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

BRADLEY GT Excellent, very rare, 3416 South St., 489-8054.

1929 Model A Ford Roadster, best offer. Call after 5pm, 464-6107.

57' Buick 40: Dodge, T-body, fiberglass, 435-8027, 474-1876.

1966 Ford, runs good, \$175 or best offer, 448-3959.

'64 Chevrolet hobby stock, call 475-2925.

For sale 1968 Model A 1/2 ton truck, very good condition, North Green, York, Ne., 402-362-3192, 402-362-3208.

1949 Chevy Sedan, Delivery, newly rebuilt engine, good body, good shape. Make offer, 474-1711.

1957 Chevy 4-door sedan, chrome wheels, body & engine in good shape, \$500. Call 474-2260.

1957 Chevy 2 door hardtop, mechanically good, partially restored, 72-5151.

1949 Chevrolet original, \$500, call after 4pm, 444-7944.

1967 Ford, runs good, \$175 or best offer, 448-3959.

1964 Ford, runs good, \$175 or best offer, 448-3959.

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945 Tractors/Trailers

2-wheel trailers, 2 metal, 1 wooden box, \$125 ea. 2200 No. 28th. 8
1967 IHCO 1900, 8-speed, RR, 549 engine, twin screw, power divider, excellent condition, call after 8pm, 488-0453.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

We will pick up any complete junk car for \$20 each. 2300 Cornhusker, 2000 N St. 477-3707 & 432-8959.

Wanted, junk cars, pickups & iron, good price, will pick up. 432-3434.

Save on petro oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 West "O".

1966 Pontiac 389 engine, pull motor or take car. 947-3511.

12 bolt, '68 Camaro rear end, complete. \$100. After 6pm, 484-1909.

For sale — 1973 340 Plymouth engine, 25,000 miles. Call before noon, 432-9445.

'70 Dodge Dart, Swinger, 2-466. Chevy Novas, '54 Chevy Delivery Sedan, all or parts. Call 432-0882.

Parting out 1964 Corvette Monza, 1964 Ford station wagon. 1967 Mercury Marquis, numerous other Ford parts & wheels. 475-7369.

VW & Jeep tires & wheels, for details call 464-0121.

Parting out — '65 GTO, 326, 4-speed, Muncie, 12 bolt rear, '67 Impala 3-speed, manual transmission, 12 bolt rear. 423-5867.

Midwest Automotive Disposal, junk cars & trucks wanted, top dollar, 435-2481.

New SS Chevelle mag, 10x15 with tires L60. Call 488-8376.

Parting out '67 Chevy, good 327 stick. 477-4253, 464-4660.

Many '89 engines, your year & price. Guaranteed good. 466-1243, 466-1335.

WANTED—Used VW, 1500. Trans-porter engine for '69 VW. 435-4154.

☆ 45 Ford convertible, good body & top, needs engine. \$200. After 8pm, 464-9000.

Sharp looking mag wheels, super wide '60's, mounted on high quality rims. G60x15, 488-9459 before 5pm, 13.

Chevy parts & '57 Chevy parts. 786-2252.

One 350 Chevy engine, needs rebuild, \$3. One pair 1/4 in Ford truck hubs, complete with axles, \$30. After 938-2975.

966 Maintenance & Repair

Need mechanical work done? Call me for very reasonable estimates. Carburator, tune-up, engine over-haul, brakes, etc. Will pick up & deliver. 464-0274 for Jim.

G.J. Auto — Automatic repair, wholesale parts, labor 1/2 priced. 9902.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

BRADLEY GT

Excellent, very rare. 3416 South St. 489-8054.

1979 Model A Ford Roadster, best offer. Call after 5pm, 464-6107.

57 Buick, 50 Dodge, T-body, fiber-glass. 435-8027, 474-1876.

1956 Ford, runs good, \$175 or best offer. 488-3959.

'64 Chevelle hobby stock, call 479-9295.

For sale 1982 Model A 1 1/2 ton truck, very good condition. Norm Green, York, Ne. 403-362-3192, 402-362-2011.

1949 Chevy Sedan, delivery, newly rebuilt engine, extra parts, body good shape. Make offer. 474-1141.

1947 Ford 2-door deluxe, 1938 Ford 2-door deluxe. 435-2067, 477-1591.

'41 Chevy. As is, \$100. Call 423-6621.

☆ 1957 Chevy 4-door sedan, chrome wheels, body & engine in good shape. \$500. Call 474-2280.

1957 Ford 2-door hardtop. Mechanically good. Partially restored. 477-5151.

1949 Chevrolet original, \$500. call after 4 pm, 464-7944.

HOTRODDERS DREAM

'35 Ford — 5 window coupe, \$1000. call after 4 pm, 464-7944.

Rare, 1952 Plymouth 2-door station wagon, new paint. 1951 Plymouth 2-door sedan. Your choice. \$575, 488-0198.

'63 Olds Starfire 394 Auto, floorshift. New interior. Good body. Needs wiring. \$700. Call 5700 Morrill 57th Street.

980 Sports & Import Autos

1974 MG Midget convertible, 19,000 miles, good condition, \$2900. 913-527-5242, after 5.

'72 MGB 488-8110.

AUTHORIZED Service & Parts

British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW. Factory trained technicians. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5.

MISLE IMPORTS

5020 "O"

31

Trade Your HOG for a RABBIT

McDonald VW

1241 No. 48th

31c

WE HAVE MOVED

Foreign Auto Parts

Now at 1609 "N" St.

475-8841

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Hoffer Auto. 466-2302.

1969 Jaguar XKE, 2+2, 37,400 miles, \$3800. Call 483-1754 or 464-0211, ext. 224.

Ostlon's Independent Specialists, Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 33, 467-2397.

TOYOTA

All Models available for immediate delivery! See how much car your money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661

'72 VW Squareback, clean, \$1595. 432-4880.

'71 Blue Audi, 100SL, excellent condition, evenings & weekends. 432-4077.

1972 VW, canary yellow, new battery & shocks, excellent! \$1600. 423-394-17.

'73 Spitfire, excellent, AM/FM, Michelins, low mileage. Make offer. 489-2626.

1975 VW Rabbit, like new, low mileage. 464-0184.

A darling little car. 1972 Opel Rallye, good condition. \$1800. 477-4851.

'75 Red Corvette, every option. 5710. Saylor after 5pm.

74 Mazda RX3, excellent condition, \$2500. 489-5728 after 4:30.

1969 Opel Kadette, gets great mileage, call 423-2850.

'63 Spitfire, rag top. Best offer over \$300. 464-4065.

72 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, low miles, 5-speed, air, 477-1987 or 477-6095.

1975 Scirocco

The sporty one from VW can now be yours at fantastic savings. 4 speed, gauges, less than 3000 miles.

\$4390

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

11

1968 Corvette coupe, good condition, \$3500. Call 467-1418, after 5pm.

1972 VW Custom Beetle, red, like new, \$1895 or best offer. Has extras. 437-6487.

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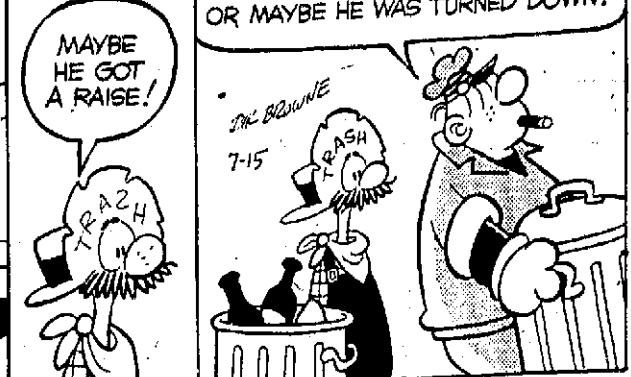
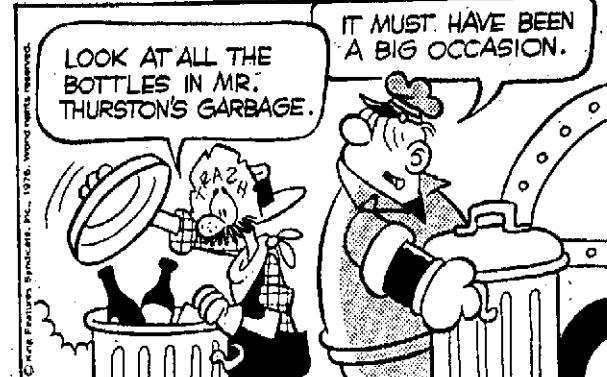
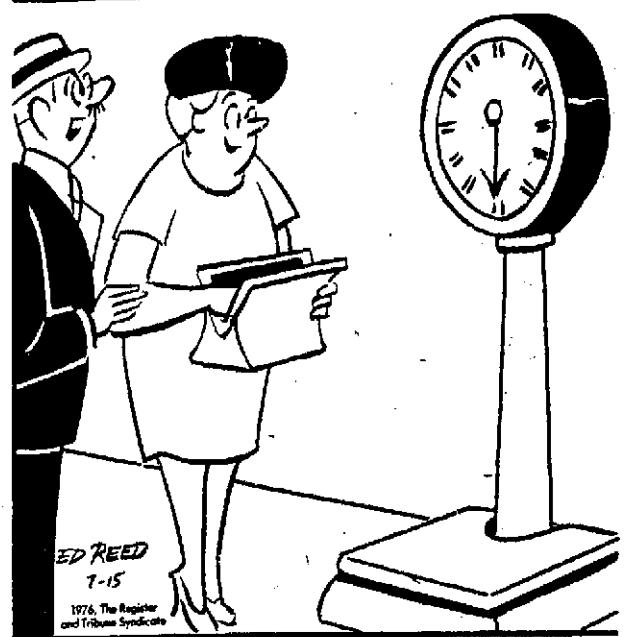
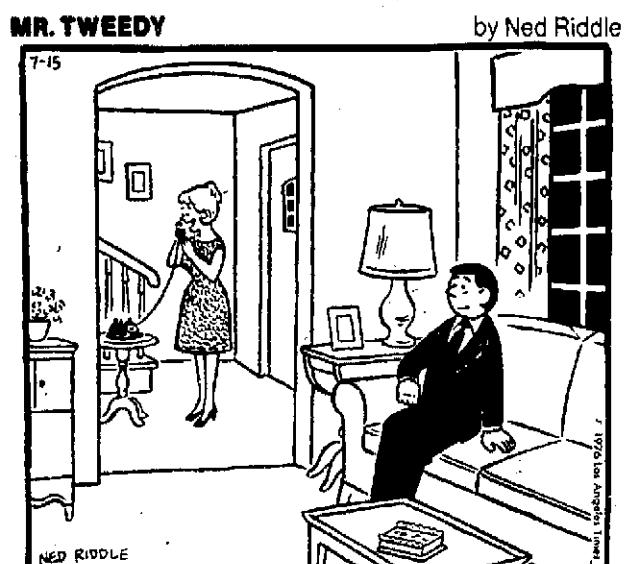
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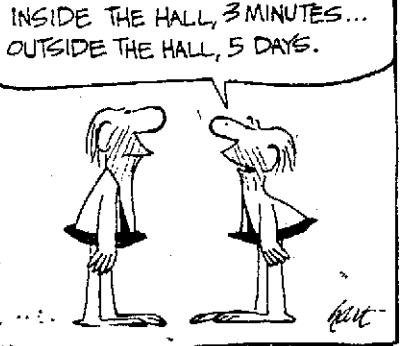
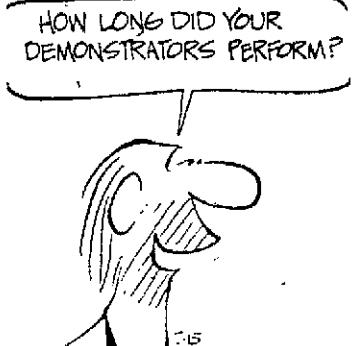
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"OH, GOLLY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN! WOW! BUT I ALREADY HAVE A DATE TONIGHT AND I HAVE A FEELING HE'S GOING TO STAY LATE."

B.C.



by Johnny Hart*

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N Y Z A W Y W H N T N A P D X, P D C A D C
H T C U U H I U X P C K H, U X X M H
N K X Q A E I X K N Y X I I W A — D. U.
T C A Y M C A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SENTIMENTALITY — THAT'S WHAT WE CALL THE SENTIMENT WE DON'T SHARE. — GRAHAM GREENE

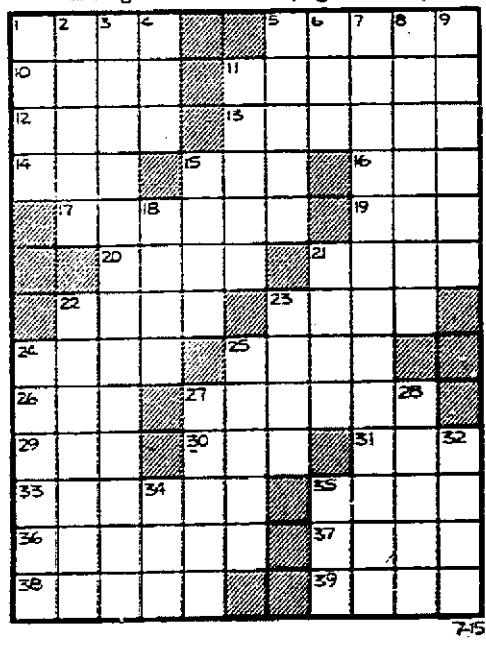
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Meander
5 ILGWU
10 Gunther
11 Narcotic
12 Scot's
13 Tenant's
14 Vietnamese
15 "Dombey
and —"
16 Conceit
17 Squirrel
or beaver
18 Turmeric
19 Nevada city
21 Peculiar
person
(sl.)
22 Actor
Everett
23 — arts
24 Extorted
money
from
25 Suspended
26 Malay
gibbon
27 Least
furnished
28 Eye
29 Donkey
(Fr.)
31 Seed
con-
veyance
33 Art of
metal
decorating
35 Corrida
beast

36 Money
(sl.)
37 Cartoonist
Soglow
38 Vestibule
39 Belgian
river
DOWN
1 Engrossed
2 Willow
3 Operetta
composer
(2 wds.)
4 Consume
5 Exhausted
6 One (Ger.)
7 Oases, e.g.
(2 wds.)
8 Cabinet
9 Prepare to
fire again



Yesterday's Answer
11 Univ. of
Maine site
15 Transmit
18 One kind
of duck
21 Twinning
stem
22 Trumpet
23 Make out
24 Jean
Harlow, e.g.

25 Asian
capital
27 Weather's
forecast
28 Rich
cake
32 Entrance
34 Celtic sea
deity
35 Play-
thing

7/15

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Thursday, July 14, 1976

I had put to rest my annoyance with Sagitarian singer John Davidson. However, he has persisted — on national television — in attacking astrology and persons who accept the subject, either in a serious vein or merely as a hobby. I have decided to ignore him. Davidson, let me assure you that as an investigator of subjects that require an intellect, John is a marvelous entertainer. He knows as much about astrology as about singing. But, John has shiny feathered wings and a golden voice — he should be enjoyed, tolerated, smiled at, guffawed at, but not taken seriously, at least where the subject of astrology is concerned.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who attempts to make you feel second-best is actually envious, resentful and doubtful of personal worth. You are to be pitied. Put forth your own program, Aries. Let me assure you that as an investigator of subjects that require an intellect, John is a marvelous entertainer. He knows as much about astrology as about singing. But, John has shiny feathered wings and a golden voice — he should be enjoyed, tolerated, smiled at, guffawed at, but not taken seriously, at least where the subject of astrology is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You obtain rewards for efforts. You feel stronger, more confident. Many of your sex are involved. You have more authority. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Completion of transaction now is more important than ever. You are to be pitied. Older family member — or associate — wants to take conservative course — and may be right at this time. Aries, Libra is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Cancer message: maintain moderate pace. Emphasis on short trips, messages, calls, telephone. You are to be pitied. Hidden factors are involved. Some one is hiding something — be aware of it and persist in getting facts, not pipe dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle brings you new views, obtain fresh insights. Get rid of emotional burden. You'll be in mood to celebrate! Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You get real boost from one in position of authority. A long-distance message makes you smile, laugh, hop and jump.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity surfaces to forefront. You tend now to be more active. You could tell many a love story. The choice is your own. Accent on distance, communication, certain insights which give you glimpse of "truth." Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio are likely involved.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Forces tend to scatter you. Go inside, play by yourself. Those flexible your approach, the more likely you are to succeed. Accent on ultimate goal. Unorthodox legal procedure is spotlighted.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Slow but sure steps get you where you want to go. The choice is your own. Accent on distance, communication, certain insights which give you glimpse of "truth." Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio are likely involved.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy is your ally. If you attempt to force issues, you invite opposition. Partner, mate or attorney could have ideas opposite your own. Make some concessions, but don't

abandon basic principles. You get chance to beautify surroundings. Gain family cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Separate activity from wishful thinking. Your ability to perceive is to be enhanced. But do not let your actions. Give decision a chance to develop into viable concepts. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Completion of transaction now is more important than ever. You are to be pitied. Older family member — or associate — wants to take conservative course — and may be right at this time. Aries, Libra is concerned.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle brings you new views, obtain fresh insights. Get rid of emotional burden. You'll be in mood to celebrate! Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You get real boost from one in position of authority. A long-distance message makes you smile, laugh, hop and jump.

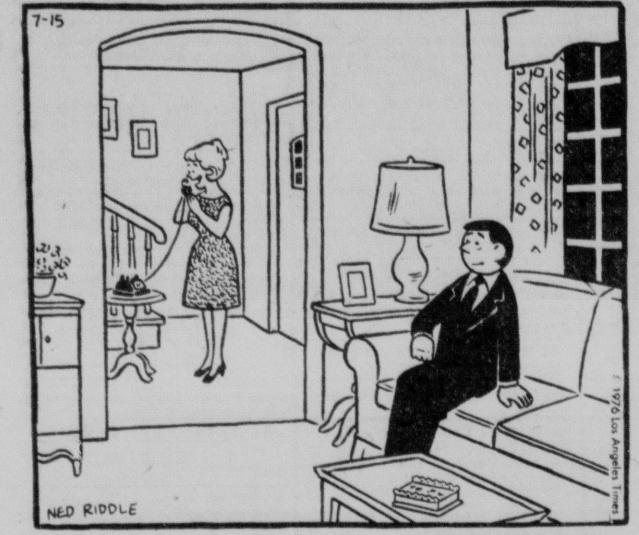
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creativity surfaces to forefront. You tend now to be more active. You could tell many a love story. The choice is your own. Accent on distance, communication, certain insights which give you glimpse of "truth." Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio are likely involved.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Forces tend to scatter you. Go inside, play by yourself. Those flexible your approach, the more likely you are to succeed. Accent on ultimate goal. Unorthodox legal procedure is spotlighted.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Slow but sure steps get you where you want to go. The choice is your own. Accent on distance, communication, certain insights which give you glimpse of "truth." Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio figure in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

MR. TWEEDY



"OH, GOLLY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN! WOW! BUT I ALREADY HAVE A DATE TONIGHT AND I HAVE A FEELING HE'S GOING TO STAY LATE."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N Y Z A W Y W H N T N A P D X, P D C A D C
H T C U U H I U X P C K H, U X X M H
N K X Q A E I X K N Y X I I W A. — D. U.

T C A Y M C A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SENTIMENTALITY — THAT'S WHAT WE CALL THE SENTIMENT WE DON'T SHARE. — GRAHAM GREENE

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

